EACH TABLET BEARS THE NAME "PALGIN"
PALGIN
AGAINST HEADACHE AND TOOTHACHE

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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ELIEZER LIVNEH

THE silent, friendly competition between the European Common Market (France, West Germany, Italy, Benelux) and the Free Trade Area (all the 17 countries west of the Iron Curtain, Finland, Spain and Yugoslavia excluded), is one of the more encouraging signs of recent international competition; all the more so as it is a competition in cooperation — the six being, of course, a part of the Seventeen. In any case the genteel and gentlemanly competition is advantageous to some countries (Israel is one of them), who belong neither to the exclusive Six nor to the less restrictive Seventeen. Only yesterday we received the good tidings that the possibility of establishing permanent links between Israel and the proposed European Free Trade Area is to be studied shortly by a group of experts appointed by the Organisation for European Economic Cooperation. The all-important word in the semi-official communique is the adjective "permanent." If this possibility should come about it may prove to be a milestone in Israel's foreign relations.

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ECONOMICALLY speaking, Europe and the Middle East belong together. Middle-Eastern oil is becoming more and more vital to Free Europe and it is only natural that Europe should wish to pay for this oil with its own industrial and "invisible" export, such as shipping, insurance, technical assistance etc. This interdependence between Europe and the Middle East is so crucial, that some political bonds between the two are necessary to insure the fluid functioning of their interrelated economies. Turkey, Israel and the Lebanon are the obvious first stepping stones in fording this stream whatever direction later developments may take. The European Free Trade Area is bound to expand past the geographical frontiers of Europe if it is to play its planned role. In this inter-continental adventure, international politics are becoming more and more interwoven with international economics.

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FROM Israel's point of view, this pro-European trend is almost inevitable, witness the growing importance of West European countries in our international relations both before and after the Sinai Campaign, as against the lack of any friendly neighbours in our immediate region. The economic reasons for the strengthening of these ties are no less weighty than the political ones. The closer we approach the day when we will have to live by dint of our own exports, the more decisive the European market becomes in our calculations. Even today Europe is by far the most important consumer of our citrus and of many of our industrial exports.

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THERE is, however, one point of fundamental significance that may yet turn into a stumbling block before our integration into the Western European economic area. Israel will not be able to join either the "Common Market" or the "Free Trade Area" without some far-reaching changes in its own economic policy. Both of the European economic systems are built on liberal economic foundations. They both call for the tearing down exaggerated tariff walls, the restoration of multi-national trade, the liberalization and final abolition of foreign exchange controls and the clearing of the whole overgrown jungle of import licences, bi-lateral trade agreements, export-import quotas and all the other inventions from the stable of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. A courageous movement in the direction of such overall liberalization of international trade is probably a prerequisite for the *mariage de convenance* that is the "Free Area." Israel will in all likelihood be required to make an even bigger change in its policies than most, if it is in earnest about the European "club." Nobody will be willing to open his doors to us without our reciprocating in kind.

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THE emergence of such an internal Israel development as a possible by-product of a European "orientation" should surely be welcomed as a significant gain by all thoughtful Israelis regardless of political affiliations and allegiance.

Jerusalem, May 9.

Uranium May Be Sold Free In America

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Uranium is now in such plentiful supply in the U.S. that private producers will soon be permitted to sell it to domestic and foreign users, the Atomic Energy Commission announced today.

Until now the Government has maintained a monopoly over uranium, the fuel for peaceful atomic reactors and atomic bombs, although some supplies have been allowed for the operation of reactors in friendly countries and for experimental purposes.

Some months ago, however, experts forecast that the exploration, mining and milling of the mineral had developed so rapidly that there was ample supply in sight until such time as the U.S. developed a nation-wide system of electrical power stations based on uranium fuel. This is not expected for 15 to 20 years because coal, oil and gas are still in such plentiful supply in the U.S. that they will be cheaper for decades than atomic fuel.

The A.E.C. today also indirectly cited the abundance of uranium fuel now, by saying "The Commission believes that the uranium mills now in operation have concentrates to meet the needs of the Commission for the next several years, and also take care of the commercial demands as soon as industry establishes new outlets."

Reports that the U.S. will set off an unprecedented total of 30 nuclear explosions in its current Pacific series, aroused speculation today that the A.E.C. is getting set for a possible test moratorium. The A.E.C. has confirmed Rep. Charles D. Porter's revelation yesterday of the first of the test blasts made on April 28, but did not comment on the total figure of 30.

A series of 30 tests would be the largest ever carried out by any nuclear power. The U.S. fired 24 shots in the Nevada Desert last year, but has never included more than 10 in a Pacific series. Russia set off about six in her last big series before announcing her conditional cessation of testing.

Informed sources said 30 firings should satisfy U.S. nuclear weapons testing needs for some time to come, and it could mean that the A.E.C. is trying to cram as many shots as it can, anticipating a possible East-West agreement this summer to halt tests.

Adm. Lewis Strauss, head of the A.E.C., told newsmen today that the April 28 blast was "a very small one."

U.S. Missile Explodes; Snark Flies 3,000m.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Thursday (UP). — A test version of the Navy's solid fuel Polaris missile reached into the sky today like a giant projectile and blew up, but the Navy called the test "normal."

The firing was the second in as many days from this missile launching centre. Last night an Air Force Snark guided missile was launched and flew 3,000 miles. It has flown over 5,000 miles before.

One chunk of the Polaris, a 1,500-mile range missile expected to be operational by 1960, fell into the ocean not far off the launching site. The Polaris is designed to be fired from nuclear powered submarines under the sea.

Polish People Said Still Anti-Jewish

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA). — While the authorities in Poland are considering the interests of the Jewish population in a friendly manner, the Polish people are still strongly anti-Jewish, Dr. Arie Tartakower reported today at a meeting of the Executive of the World Jewish Congress, following his visit to Warsaw.

"Not very much is being mentioned about it in the Polish press at present, but examples of hatred are rather frequent," the W.J.C. leader said. He revealed that a few days after the commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto revolt, vandals destroyed more than 100 tombstones at the Jewish Cemetery in Lods.

Supreme Religious Centre Dedicated

By MOSHE LEVIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

A dedication ceremony of speech and song, executed with dignified simplicity but made colourful by the participation of 1,000 invited guests from all stations in life, from every continent, of every faith practised in Israel, and dressed in contrasting attire both glittering and sombre, officially opened Hechal Shlomo, the Supreme Religious Centre and Seat of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon.

For the ceremony, of paramount importance to religious Jewry, King George Avenue was blocked off to traffic. Crowds gathered to watch the guests arrive. In the garden adjoining the new, seven-storey "spiritual fortress," the Police Band played.

When all had gathered in the shining hall on the fifth floor, the two Chief Rabbis entered at 3.55 p.m., escorted by their aide carrying a long, silver staff. Rabbi Herzog was in a black cloak and top hat and Rabbi Nissim wore a deep purple turban and a black robe magnificent with silver brocade.

President Ben-Zvi arrived a few minutes later, and was received with applause. He was accompanied by the patron of Hechal Shlomo, Mr. Isaac Wolfson.

Distinguished Platform

Gathered on the dais were the Chief Rabbis of a score of countries, religious court judges, and scholars. Among those in the first row of the speakers' platform were Finance Minister Eshkol, Supreme Court Justice Cheshin and Mayor Gershon Agron.

As they looked out over the audience they saw to their left the section for women. In the middle section were Members of the Government and former Members, the Diplomatic Corps, with the notable exception of the Russian Ambassador, representatives of the various religious communities, Knesset Members, and leaders in all walks of Israel life. To the right was a solid section of venerable rabbis and sages.

Among those in the front row of the audience were Lord Mancroft, Lord Nathan and Sir Robert Maclean, all guests of Mr. Wolfson.

The Hatikva was sung, led by the Kol Zion Lagola choir under the direction of Martin White.

With the end of the anthem, an unscheduled musical solo was provided by Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Meltzer, President of the Rabbinical Court at Rehovot, who, remaining standing in his seat in the audience, sang "The Songs of Degrees — When the Lord Turned again the Captivity of Zion," to the same tune as Hatikva.

The astounded gathering kept silent for the most part, although a few tried vainly to stop him, and when he finished, the scheduled part of the ceremony continued. Asked later what had prompted his contribution to the ceremony, Rabbi Meltzer said he thought it was more expressive than the National Anthem to open the festivity.

"Open to All"

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. Haim Moshe Shapiro, chairman, opened the proceedings, declaring, "This House does not belong to any group or party in Israel or abroad. Its gates are open to every Jew who wants to draw strength from the sources of our holy Torah and derive inspiration from its divine message."

After Mr. Moshe Stern, cantor of the Centre, and the choir sang "How Goodly Are Thy Tents, O Jacob," Rabbi Herzog made his dedication address, saying, "This house is not an end in itself, it is but an instrument, a shell that we have to fill with a living content... That purpose is: service to the God of Israel, service to the people of Israel, service to all humanity."

Rabbi Nissim followed with an admonition to rabbis and religious judges "to take stock of their deeds." He asked, "Has the Rabbinate grasped the full significance of this epoch of the renewal of our independence in part of our country, of the fusion of the returning exiled communities, or should we admit that the influence of each rabbi and religious judge is restricted within the circles of those who observe tradition? Since when has the Law of Israel, the Torah, confined itself within any limits at all? At what epoch of our national life have the wise men of Israel failed to impress the seal of their knowledge on the nation's spheres of life?"

He said later on, "The Chief Rabbinate of Israel must prove its absolute independence and freedom from reckoning on any of the political parties in Israel. Its sphere of operation is the people of Israel."

Mr. Shapiro then read a message from Prime Minister Ben-Gurion who was indisposed. In his message the Prime Minister pointedly recalled that 10 years ago the Proclamation of Independence was signed by all parties from Communists to members of Agudat Israel. (Both parties boycotted the ceremony yesterday.) And in that Proclamation two principles regarding religious rights were guaranteed. One said that the State would be responsible for meeting the public religious requirements of the citizen. The other stated that "there shall be no coercion, either religious or anti-religious, in religious matters."

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that since the State had granted official authority to the Rabbinate, the Seat of the Chief Rabbinate was

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Stalemate On Scopus Convoy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Contact was maintained yesterday between Maj.-Gen. Carl von Horn, U.N. Chief of Staff, and the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem over Jordan's objections to the regular convoy being sent up to Mt. Scopus. It was to have gone up on Wednesday, but Jordan objecting to two of the workers accompanying it and Israel would not agree to their exclusion.

There was no indication when it would proceed.

U.S. Lifts Embargo On UAR; May Aid Lebanon

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Assistant Secretary of State William M. Rountree disclosed today that the U.S. has eased restrictions of shipments of "certain quasi-military goods" to the United Arab Republic.

Mr. Rountree also said that the U.S. will give "sympathetic consideration" to any request for increased economic assistance that may be received from Lebanon.

A Lebanese official has said his Government will ask for $168m. in American aid over a six-year period starting next July 1.

U.S. Sees Better U.A.R. Ties, But No Arab-Israel Settlement

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — Assistant Secretary of State William Rountree said today he saw a hope of improving American relations with the United Arab Republic but thought it very difficult at this time to visualize any alleviation of the Arab-Israel problem.

Mr. Rountree, State Department officer in charge of Near Eastern affairs, made his views known in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said a solution of the Arab refugee problem hinged on the settlement of other related questions and that it was extremely difficult to obtain an independent solution of it as a separate matter. He saw no immediate solution.

Mr. Rountree attributed an improvement in American relations with the U.A.R. and a lessening of anti-American propaganda from that source to the unfreezing of Egyptian assets. He said: "We would like to see an established basis from which more normal relations could develop."

He told the Committee he did not have sufficient information to evaluate Abdul Nasser's current visit to Moscow. Asked by Senator Alexander Wiley if Nasser was in Moscow seeking more arms to "play" Russia against the U.S., and if Nasser was going to be the "man on horseback" who would unify the Arab world, Mr. Rountree said he preferred to answer privately.

He named the Arab-Israel dispute as among the most acute problems providing opportunity for Soviet exploitation. He said the Russians were taking advantage of this "most explosive" issue and exploiting emotions.

Asked whether the easing of Middle East tensions was a proper subject for the summit conference agenda, Mr. Rountree again preferred to answer privately.

He said the U.S. was doing everything it could to help work out a solution of the Arab-Israel problem. "Israel has just celebrated the tenth anniversary of its independence. American assistance has played its role in fostering the economic and human development of that country."

He said there were "several outstanding differences on the Gulf of Akaba" as well as on other regional water disputes. "These disputes are bad enough in themselves, but they also cause us harm because our friends in ardently pursuing, understandably, their individual interests, sometimes fail to understand our impartiality."

In previously secret testimony released today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Rountree denied a report that Israel had requested Atomic weapons. The report was published on March 18 by Miss Dorothy Thompson.

Mr. Rountree termed the report "without foundation" and said he knew of "absolutely no request that has been made and no consideration has been given to any such aid."

Radical Refusal Makes Pleven Quit

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter).—President Coty tonight called on M. Pierre Pflimlin, Republican (Catholic) leader and Finance Minister in the outgoing Government, to form a new Cabinet. He had earlier offered the Radical leader, M. Rene Billeres, the task of forming a Government, but he refused on the ground that he considered some other member of his party might be more qualified than himself.

M. Billeres' decision came soon after the middle of the road Near Radical leader, M. Rene Pleven, gave up his efforts to form a Government in the 23-day-old crisis, when the Radicals refused to take part.

After M. Pleven had spent 30 minutes with the President, explaining his failure, he told reporters, "I have given up my attempts to form a Government and shall not appear before the National Assembly tomorrow afternoon." He had drawn up a provisional Cabinet list which he had hoped to put before the Assembly with a request for an investiture vote.

The crisis is expected to last another 10 days or longer. It began with M. Gaillard's defeat when the Conservative wing in the coalition revolted against acceptance of Anglo-American good offices proposals on Tunisia.

Ike-Khrushchev Meeting Mooted

COPENHAGEN, Thursday (Reuter). — A feeling that the Russians may be working for a direct summit meeting between Premier Khrushchev and President Eisenhower was stated by diplomatic observers today to have been in the back of delegates' minds at the NATO Foreign Ministers conference which has just ended.

This consideration was not reflected in official statements, but observers said delegates spent time on informal and confidential analysis of the aims and motives of the Soviet leadership. The view was expressed in some quarters that Mr. Khrushchev might, for reasons of personal ambition, wish to try to settle the affairs of the world directly with President Eisenhower.

As supreme representative of the "Socialist camp" he could in talks with the top representative of the capitalist bloc try to go one further than Stalin, who attempted unsuccessfully after the war to reach settlements with the leaders of the U.S., Britain and France.

The majority of NATO countries, it was felt, would strongly oppose any Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit conference.

3 Bonn Officials To Face Defamation Charge

BONN, Thursday (Reuter).—Allegations of an Egyptian consular official that a West German Foreign Ministry official, Dr. Hans Strack, had accepted bribes, have led to the impending prosecution of three leading German diplomats, it was stated today.

The Prosecutor's Department told a press conference today that charges of wantonly spreading false accusations and defamation of a Government official would be brought against the three, Prof. Walter Hallstein, President of the Commission of the European Economic Community (Common Market), Mr. Herbert Blankenhorn, Ambassador to NATO, and Baron von Maltzan, Ambassador to France.

He said Hallstein and Blankenhorn were suspected of having wantonly accused Dr. Strack in 1952 and 1953 by passing on to Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard the allegation of the Egyptian official.

Danish Diplomat Held As Soviet Spy

COPENHAGEN, Thursday (UP). — A top-ranking Danish diplomat serving with Denmark's Embassy in Bonn was formally charged yesterday with disclosure to the Soviets of top-secret NATO blueprints for the future defence set-up in the Baltic.

He is Einar Biechinberg, 62, Embassy Counsellor.

Soldier Killed, 11 Injured in Accidents

ASHKELON, Thursday. — A soldier who was riding in a motorcycle sidecar was killed and the motorcyclist, Aharon Shlomo, 42, of Haifa was seriously injured today when they crashed into an oncoming Army truck near Moshav Talmei Yehiel in the south.

Witnesses alleged that the motorcycle was travelling at a very high speed and swerved into the path of the truck whose driver could not prevent the crash. Shlomo was taken to the Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot.

REHOVOT, Thursday. — Eight men and two women were injured this afternoon when a taxi collided with a truck on the Ramle-Jerusalem road.

Miss Edna Kaminsky, said to be a pupil at a seminary for youth leaders in Jerusalem, was among the injured.

The taxi driver, Meir Mizrahi, 22, of Jerusalem, Lea and Shlomo Na'aman, of Kibbutz Kinneret, Avraham Mendel, 66, of Tel Aviv, Joseph Levi, 53, Amir Rosenberg, 49, and Aharon Lehrman, 51, of Jerusalem, were seriously injured and taken to the Asaf Harofe Hospital. The hospital reported later that none was in danger.

The truck driver, Salim Hamer, 31, of Kfar Ono, was arrested and released on bail.

Bourguiba: War If Algeria Not 'Free'

TUNIS, Thursday (Reuter). — President Habib Bourguiba today warned of "war" in North Africa unless Algeria is made independent.

Commenting on the recent conference in Tangier of representatives of the ruling Tunisian Neo-Destour Party, the Moroccan Istiklal Party, and the Algerian National Liberation Front, which claims to control most of the Algerian insurgents, he said, "The French Government and all NATO governments should measure the importance of the Tangier resolutions."

"Either the principles on which the free world is founded are respected and peace will reign in North Africa, or the opposite happens and it is war."

Of the Tangier conference resolution calling for the setting up of a free Algerian government, he said, "There is no doubt the Algerian government would be recognized by all the countries of the Communist bloc and the great majority of countries of Africa and Asia. Tunisia and Morocco themselves would be driven to it.

"We know also that that would mean a breach with France. The consequences would be an extension of the (Algerian) war."

Dulles in Paris For Meeting of Envoys

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter).—The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, arrived by air from Berlin today to preside over a conference of American diplomatic envoys in Europe.

In Berlin, the Secretary said that the Soviet attitude towards international agreements constitutes a grave hindrance towards progress in the limitation of armaments.

Speaking before the West Berlin City Parliament, Mr. Dulles said, "Most governments believe that a moral sanction attaches to their engagements. In the case of the Soviet Union it is otherwise. The Soviet rulers are materialistic. So far as they are concerned, their agreements carry no moral sanction.

"It often seems as though they treat the making and breaking of agreements as a legitimate international technique and that their promises are, as Lenin said, 'Like pie crusts, made to be broken.' That is why we find it so difficult to make progress in resolving political problems and in achieving limitation of armament."

Mr. Dulles renewed the Western guarantee to West Berlin and criticized Russia's failure to keep the Geneva promise to reunite Germany.

Opposition Editor Murdered in Beirut

Naseb Matni, pro-Communist editor of the Beirut daily "Telegraph," was murdered by unknown gunmen yesterday as he left his office after the final press run, Baghdad Radio reported yesterday.

Beirut police reported that Matni was hit by several bullets in the chest. The attack took place at 2 a.m. and his attackers escaped in the darkness.

Cairo Radio reported that the Executive of the Lebanese Journalists Association announced that newspapermen would start a three-day strike from tomorrow, to protest the assassination.

Jakarta Admits Getting Planes from East Bloc

Arms and Technicians Supplied

JAKARTA, Thursday (UP). — A Government spokesman confirmed today that "a number" of Communist-built MIG jet planes had arrived in Indonesia for the air force and that Czech-built Ilyushin transport planes are also expected.

But he added that the MIGs were "only" training planes. Neutral sources said that 20 MIG trainers have arrived.

The spokesman categorically denied that MIG fighters and Ilyushin bombers had arrived, and when pressed to say whether such aircraft are expected, he said, "They have not arrived yet." But he added that "other jets" would arrive in three months, although he did not say what type planes these would be.

"Might Use Them"

The spokesman said the Soviet bloc planes would be put into reserve, but if the number of foreign planes being used by the rebels increases, "we might use them."

In Singapore, a Chinese businessman who arrived from Hadjung, said that Communist arms, equipment, and personnel are pouring into Indonesia and MIGs are based at Malang, south-east Java. He said that Communist arms and technicians are arriving in Central and East Java by sea and air and that Czech military instructors began to arrive in Bandung in late April.

Diplomatic sources in Singapore said that there seems little doubt that the Indonesian rebels are using foreign pilots, including some Americans. It was pointed out that the rebels suddenly produced an air force in the Celebes, one strong and efficient enough virtually to close the east Indonesian seas to foreign shipping.

Rebel forces have seized the island of Morotai in the northern Moluccas, it was announced in Jakarta today. The Indonesian Army spokesman said, "I would not be surprised if the rebels had the support of the Dutch Navy."

Morotai Island is some 200 miles east of North Celebes, where rebel forces are operating in strength. The Central Government is reported to be planning a new offensive in North Celebes following the defeat of the rebel forces in Sumatra.

U.K. 'Determined To Protect Aden'

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox Boyd said today in Commons that Britain has every intention of protecting the people of the Aden Protectorate.

Reviewing the recent air and land operations against dissident forces in the Protectorate, he turned down a suggestion by Mr. Fenner Brockway (Labour) that he should refer the matter to the U.N., or accept the offer of the Sultan of Lahej to act as mediator between the Yemeni and the British Governments.

"Under our agreement with the U.N. and our obligations, our first duty is to try and arrive at a settlement with the country concerned. These provocative acts of the Yemeni Government have led to the inevitable retaliation, and we have every intention of protecting those people for whom we are responsible."

Britain has protested to the Yemen against Yemeni guns firing on British aircraft over the British West Aden Protectorate, a Foreign Office spokesman said today. Britain yesterday decided to inform all members of the Security Council that action taken against the Yemeni gun posts near the town of Qataba was in self defence.

An official communique from the Yemeni Legation in Cairo today claimed that British infantry, artillery and jet aircraft had attacked and "almost completely destroyed" the Yemeni town of Qataba on Tuesday, causing many casualties.

Mrs. Meir Ordered To Rest At Home

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, will be confined to her home for a few days of complete rest under doctor's orders, it was announced last night.

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We mourn the death of our beloved
Shemuel Heifetz
The funeral will leave the home of the deceased, 15 Rehov Kidron, Mount Carmel, Haifa, at noon today, Friday, May 9, 1958.
His Wife, Sons and Sister

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved director
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At a ceremony held at "Alliance," Hadera, on May 7, 1958, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, autographed the Five Hundred Thousandth tire produced by the Company.

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Social & Personal

President I. Ben-Zvi yesterday received Mr. Francis J. Bloustein who presented him with a letter of Tenth Anniversary greetings from Mr. Robert Wagner Jr., Mayor of New York City.

Mr. Ben-Zvi also received separately yesterday Mr. Moshe Schiffenbauer, representative of the Jewish community in Paraguay to the Tenth Anniversary celebrations, and Mrs. Schiffenbauer; Mr. A. Feinglass, Director of the Fur and Leather Department of the AFL-CIO, and Mr. Arthur Kukoff, an active Bond leader in New York, and Mrs. Kukoff.

A gathering of teachers from settlements in the Jerusalem Corridor and the Lachish area was held in Beit Hanassi yesterday. Mr. T. Levinsky spoke on the Shavuot holiday. Mrs. I. Ben-Zvi recalled the fall of the Old City 10 years ago.

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The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Bapir, last night entertained to dinner at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem Mr. R. S. Kinsey and Mr. D. G. Hake of the Export Credit Guarantee Department, U.K., and Mr. G. Underwood, Assistant Commercial Attache of the British Embassy. Present were Mr. Y. Arnon and Directors General of the Ministries of Commerce and Industry and Finance.

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A group of Pioneer Women pilgrims was this week received by the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Edward Lawson, who presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Haya Surchin, President of the Organization.

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Dr. Joseph Schwartz, Vice-President of the Development Corporation for Israel, and Mr. Sidney Green, Financial Adviser to the organization, yesterday visited the Jerusalem Municipality and called upon Mayor Gershon Agron and Mr. M. Ish-Shalom, Vice-Mayor.

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Visitors to the Hebrew University yesterday included the Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth and Mrs. Israel Brodie; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Birn, of England; Mr. H. Hermans, representative of the Rhineland Pfalz in Bonn, and Mrs. Hermans; and Mr. and Mrs. David Rose, of New York.

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Among recent visitors to the WIZO Baby Home in Jerusalem were Lady Russell and Lady Manecroft of England.

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Prof. S. Eisenstadt, Head of the Sociology Department at the Hebrew University, has received a grant from the Committee on Comparative Politics of the Social Science Research Council in the United States, to enable him to carry out comparative research on political regimes. The grant is in general given to American citizens only.

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Prof. H. Bernkopf, Head of the Virus Laboratory in the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, has received a grant of $4,370 from the Hematology Research Foundation of Chicago, to enable him to continue the research he has been doing for the last few years on the toxic effect of viruses in white blood cells.

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The Minister of Development, Mr. Mordecai Bentov, will address the Haifa Maritime Club at 1.15 today.

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The Orientours Agency, Ltd., wishes to announce that Mr. Jacob Friedman has joined the Company as a Director.

•

Lea Fletcher's Studios for personal grooming and body culture has moved to 80 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv (near Z.O.A. House), Phone 27642. *(Advt.)*

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BIRTH

MITTWOCH — To Florence and Jacob Mittwoch, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, on May 8, 1958 — a daughter.

U.S. EXPERT PRAISES ISRAEL BLOOD BANKS

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA). — Israel will be the first country in the world to have a functioning low-temperature blood preservation programme. This prediction has been made by a U.S. expert, Dr. H. T. Merryman, who has just returned from a visit to Israel.

He inspected the Magen David Adom in connection with experiments in methods for the indefinite preservation of whole blood at low temperatures for blood banking purposes.

Ministry Asked To Order Egged to Move

A resolution calling upon the Ministry of Transport to order Egged (Eshed) to abandon its present station in the centre of Jerusalem and to move to the lot near Binyanei Ha'oomа before the opening of the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition was adopted by a recent meeting of the Public Traffic Committee.

The Committee, which is composed of members of the Municipality, Police and public, is chaired by Mr. A. Arazi, Jerusalem Municipal Councillor.

The Committee asked the Ministry to force Egged to cease using the present Rehov Jaffa station as a departure point for buses since the practice constituted a danger to the lives of passers-by.

At the session, Mr. Mordecai Ish-Shalom, Vice-Mayor, noted that one of the main causes of congestion in the centre of the city was Egged "which has spared no effort to delay by years its departure from its present station, and has done this without the minimum of consideration for the city's traffic problems."

He added that the city would do everything within its power to force the cooperative to move to the plot of ground allotted to it.

Iran Jews Present Persian Carpet

A valuable Persian carpet, a gift of the Jewish community of Iran, was presented to the Bezalel National Museum in Jerusalem this week at the suggestion of the President, Mr. I. Ben-Zvi, it was announced yesterday.

Measuring six metres by four metres, it was handed over to the Museum by a delegation of Persian Jews including Dr. Moshe Taub, and Messrs. Moshe Mermanian and Abraham Moreh.

Among those who spoke on behalf of Bezalel at the presentation were Dr. Joseph Leron, Dr. Reuven Eytan and Mr. Karl Katz. They noted that through the generosity of the Jews of Iran important collections of Iranian art have been brought together at Bezalel, including a large group of ceramics dating from the second millennium B.C. to the 18th century, unique bronzes from Luristan and many Jewish Persian ceremonial art objects.

160 Traffic Offenders Fined at Ashkelon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Fines of up to IL80 were imposed on 160 traffic offenders in the Migdal-Ashkelon Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The licences of five drivers were suspended for periods of from two weeks to four months.

U.S. CHOREOGRAPHER TO TEACH IN ISRAEL

NEW YORK, Thursday. — The America-Israel Cultural Foundation here has announced that Anna Sokolow, noted dancer, choreographer, and dance teacher, will leave for Israel this summer to organize courses in dance technique and choreography in Tel Aviv. She will also work with the Inbal dance troupe, which has just completed its first North American tour.

Miss Sokolow had helped with Inbal's technical training during the last years. She is to leave for Israel early in June for a stay of three months.

Contractor Fined For Building Violations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Found guilty of a series of building licence violations, Mr. David Ya'acobi, Jerusalem contractor, was recently fined IL500 in the Jerusalem Municipal Court.

The Court also ordered Mr. Ya'acobi to demolish the partitions (which turned a store-room into a flat) in the basement of the building, in the Beit Hakerem quarter, and make other structural alterations to conform with the licence.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TONIGHT

JERUSALEM: Makor Baruch, 21 Takkemoni, 2694.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 3626; Zeidnur, 81 Ahad Ha'am, 3881. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 23586. Castel, 147 Ibn Gvirol, 23116. Siva, Hatikva Qtr., 67603. JAFFA: Al Kamal, 46 Rehov 4, 83361.
RAMAT GAN: Hatichon, 96 Usiel, 71945. PETAH TIKVA: Kuvo, 3 Pinsker. REHOVOT: Barak, 155 Herzl, 86-1566. RISHON: Amami. HOLON: Tikva. NATANYA: Geva. HAIFA: Glousman, 13 Balfour, 4081.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TONIGHT

JERUSALEM: Dr. Abeles, 19 Usishkin, 3682. Dr. Lewinger, 33 King George, 3977. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Har-Even, 36 Sheinkin, 28411.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 3788. Rehavia, 39 Usishkin, 4708.
TEL AVIV: (Day) — Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66436. Kreisler, 21 Nahmani, 3433. Velkovitzky, 36 Herzl, 84837. Ahva, 168 Dizengoff, 84717. (Night) — Dr. Schwartz, 17 Allenby, 24362. Blumenfeld, 206 Dizengoff, Circle, 23049. Bilski, Dizengoff Circle, 21242. Zwicker, 37 Sheinkin, 2685.
JAFFA: Vita, 81 Rehov 4, 82973.
RAMAT GAN: Gramse, 50 Bialik, 72273. PETAH TIKVA: Meyerzon, 34 Stempfer.
REHOVOT: Barak, 155 Herzl, 86-1566. RISHON: Amardi. HOLON: Tikva. Struma Sq.
NATANYA: Geva. HAIFA: Rambam, 29 Arlosoroff, 2974.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. Grunewald, 32 Bin Nun, 82963. Dr. Altschuler, 6 Strauss, 4071. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Har-Even, 36 Sheinkin, 28411.

Sulphuric Acid From Negev Gypsum

A plan for the construction of a plant producing sulphuric acid and cement from gypsum, available in large quantities in Machtesh Ramon (140 kms. from Eilat), is being studied by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

The Ministry spokesman who announced this yesterday said that the investment in this plant is estimated at about IL28m., and annual production is expected to bring in IL12m., of which $8.5m. will come from exports.

Output is estimated at 100,000 tons of cement, 100,000 tons of sulphuric acid and 65,000 tons of triple superphosphate annually. The superphosphate is to be produced with phosphates from Oron.

The spokesman announced that there is a possibility that the plant, where 300 workers are to be employed, will be set up by foreign firms who will supply the experts as well.

Production of sulphuric acid from gypsum is widely applied in England.

ALTITUDE. — A U.S. F104A Starfighter jet has recaptured the word altitude record with a climb to 91,249 feet, the U.S. Air Force announced yesterday. The old record, set only last week by a French Trident jet, was 80,150 feet.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 5.46 p.m. tonight and ends at 7.05 p.m. tomorrow

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight, Minha, 6.05 p.m. Arvit, 8.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 6 p.m.; Arvit, 7 p.m.
Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.
Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.
Hagim Lehitchadshut Hahayim Hadash'im: Beit Hahalutsot, 14 Ibn Gvirol, 6 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Israel (96 Rehov Dizengoff) — Tonight: 6.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 a.m.
Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Rehov Ben Yehuda) — Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m.; Minha, 6.05 p.m.
Beit Hamoses (5 Rehov Nathan Straus) — Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 6.15 p.m.
"Tiferet Tel" (9 Herzog Cohen St.) — Tonight: 6.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.
Hagim Lehitchadshut Hahayim Hadash'im (96 Rehov Dizengoff): Tonight: 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

Mariah Congregation (15 Rehov Kiryat Sefer, Ahuza): Tonight, 6 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hazahir Synagogue: Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 6.15 p.m.; Arvit, 7 p.m.
Shilo Synagogue (Ohel Shem Gymnasium): — Tonight: 6.20 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

National League Problems Solution Only on Last Day

By KEITH BEECHER

Tomorrow sees the season's last games in the National League and the championship and relegation problems will only be settled as a result of the scores at the end of the 90 minutes play. The Capital will have a treat in that the apparent champions of both the National and A Leagues will appear.

Tel Aviv Maccabi, leading Petah Tikva Hapoel by one all-important point at this closing stage, come to play Jerusalem Hapoel. Only a draw should suffice the team which has the honour of having held the Israel soccer championship more often than any other side, to capture it once more.

Petah Tikva Hapoel will be in a quandary as, in their home date with Kfar Saba Hapoel, they look booked for a certain two points. If they collect, then they will put paid to their club-mates' National League status, as Kfar Saba foot the table right now.

The Petah Tikva men, it is only fair to say, have an outside chance of clinching the honours if Tel Aviv Maccabi are beaten by their hosts in the Capital. Jerusalem Hapoel should therefore give their visitors a tough match and try to snatch the Soccer honours for Hapoel.

Skill vs. Sympathy

Just to make it more interesting, if Kfar Saba do win, Petah Tikva Maccabi, who have the same number of points but a better goal average, and are away to clubmates Haifa Maccabi, can still finish as "bottom-dogs" and drop to League A. Once again Haifa, who go, hold third spot, but have no chance of winning the championship, will have to balance their soccer skill and home advantage against sympathy for a fellow club.

Tel Aviv Betar, too, are on the fringes of relegation danger. Although they have a two point advantage over both Kfar Saba and Petah Tikva Maccabi, their goal average is much weaker, so that the Betarnicks must get at least one point from their home game with Haifa Hapoel to ensure staying in the premier League. A loss for them and wins for the two sides below will put them down instead.

Meanwhile, Jerusalem Betar, ruling the roost with a three points lead in League A, with three games to go, seem slated for two more in their home match with Afula Hapoel. They seem set for higher status next season, unless they falter badly. Tel Aviv Bnei Yehuda, their nearest rivals, have a "derby" with Tel Aviv Hakoah, as third-placed Mahane Yehuda play at home against Kiryat Haim Hapoel, who lie fifth. Jerusalem's rivals seem to have harder tasks than the leaders and Saturday evening should see the Capital nearer two representatives in the top League next season.

FIXTURES:

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Ramat Gan Hap. vs. T.A. Hap.; P'tam Hap. vs. T.A. Mac.; Haifa Mac. vs. Petah T. Mac.; Petah T. Hap. vs. Kfar Saba Hap.; Jaffa Mac. vs. Natanya Mac.; T.A. Betar vs. Haifa Hap. LEAGUE A: Hadera Hap. vs. Rehovot Hap.; Mahane Yehuda Hap. vs. Kiryat Haim Hap.; T.A. Shimshon vs. Rehovot Mac.; T.A. Bnei Yehuda vs. T.A. Hakoah; P'tam Betar vs. Afula Hap.; Sha'arayim Mac. vs. Hadera Mac.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
(After 21 games)

	GA.	Pts.
T.A. Mac.	49-13	32
Petah T. Hap.	48-20	32
Haifa Mac.	41-23	27
Natanya Mac.	34-32	20
T.A. Hap.	29-39	20
Haifa Hap.	28-39	20
P'tam Hap.	30-37	18
Jaffa Mac.	29-51	18
Ramat Gan Hap.	24-43	18
T.A. Betar	27-39	17
Petah T. Hap.	25-41	16
Kfar Saba Hap.	25-43	14

LEAGUE A
(after 20 games)

	GA.	Pts.
P'tam Betar	51-13	32
T.A. Bnei Yehuda	38-25	26
M. Yehuda Hap.	37-23	24
T.A. Shimshon	32-23	23
K. Haim Hap.	34-34	21
Hadera Mac.	30-31	21
T.A. Hakoah	31-29	20
Hadera Hap.	28-29	17
Rehovot Mac.	29-33	16
Afula Hap.	31-39	15
Rehovot Hap.	25-41	15
Sha'arayim Mac.	24-49	6

(The last two have played only 19 games).

Tel Aviv Stock Market

May 8, 1958

Pop. Loan 1949/63 (IL3D)	99½
4% Comp. Loan 56/67	77½
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	99
3½% Comp. Loan	89½
3½% War Loan 54/59	76
3½% Travel Dollar x)	88
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	92½
Def. Loan Bonds 4½% f)	89½
4½% Def. Bonds f)	97½
3½% Def. Bonds g)	101
4½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	89½
4½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	98½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	2150
4½% Bonds 57/63 f)	101½
ditto g)	100½
Koran Hayesod	
4½% Deb. 51/65 f)	98½
ditto g)	105
6% Deb. 52/62 f)	99
ditto g)	98½
Ramoco 6% Deb. 52/62	
Class "A" f)	97½
Class "B" g)	2050
Rh. Lomzal ord. sh.	140
Hoover Savings Cert. '52	98
Rh. Lomzal Investment	
Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	98
Ata ord. 'B' sh.	79½
"Kardanah" ord. 'B'	79½
7% con. debs. 52/62	78
"Tuvo" ord. sh.	77
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	1200
Paso 6% debs. 60/64 reg.	89½
Rivoy 6% debs. 58/65	91
Rtr 5% pref. sh.	97
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	77
Ramoco 6% pref. ord. sh.	75½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	74½
5% debs.	77
Adr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	87½
Mosher ord. sh. reg.	1025
Pal. Brewery 5% con. debs.	81½
Assis Bajarano "B" sh.	75
Mosher 6% debs "A" 55/65	110
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	56
Dead Sea Works	
5% Deb. reg.	91½
Delek ord sh. "C"	90½
Mekorot pref. sh.	75
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. sh. reg.	70

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.; x) in % of IL1,800.

NUCLEAR. — The crew of four of the ketch Golden Rule, arrested after attempting to sail into the American nuclear test zone in the Pacific, were given a 60-day suspended prison sentence and put on probation for a year in Honolulu yesterday, for criminal contempt of court.

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TODAY

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo** :—
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8.30-6. Tomorrow, 10-5.

• **Exhibitions**—
Permanent Exhibition of Antiquities. Recent finds: Chalcolithic Ossuaries from Azor and marble statue of Nemesis. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1. Tomorrow, 10-1.

1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish ceremonial art; 2) Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations; 3) Preview of primitive sculpture; 4) Ten Years of Watercolours, Drawings and Graphics in Israel; 5) Graphic techniques. Bezalel Museum, 9-1. Tomorrow, 10-1.

Collective exhibition of oils, gouaches, water-colours, drawings and sculptures. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., Jerusalem, 10-1.

"The Story of the Hebrew University," a photographic exhibition in the George and Florence Wise Auditorium on the University campus. Open from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m., except Saturday.

Exhibition of oil and gouache paintings by Johanan Simon. Arts and Crafts, 10-1. Opening tomorrow: Miriam Bat Yosef (Hellerman): Paintings from Italy and Iceland, 11. Artists' House.

• **Libraries**: —
Bezalel Museum, Sunday to Thursday, 9-1, 3-5.

• **Tours**:—
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4081, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University Conducted Tour, daily, every hour on the hour 9-1; 3-5. New University visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 82980 for bookings.

• **Film Shows** —
Israel films daily 11.30 a.m. Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Music Programmes**—
Music-to-Inspire (with background scenes). Records: Beethoven, Symphony No. 7 in A. Hindemith, Quartet No. 6 Y.M.-C.A. Public invited. 8.30 p.m. (doors closed at 8.40).

• **Studio—Exhibition**—
Ludwig Blum: "Israel in Peace and War." Talita Kumi Building, 16 King George Ave., (Room 64). Admission free. 11-1.

TEL AVIV

• **Entertainments**—
Italian specialities. Lunch, Dinner. Luky's Bar-Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd. First class Italian menu at IL5.

• **Tourist Service** —
Visit Hadassah Club, 99 Rehov Hayarkon Tel. 28289.

• **Conducted Tours**:
Mizrahi Women of America: Conducted Tours, teas every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at our Tourist Club, 16 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel. 20187.

• **Z.O.A. House**: —
Tourist Oneg Shabbat (9 p.m.)

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service**: —
Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Rehov Terusalayim. Tel. 4876.

• **Exhibitions**:—
Paintings and Sculptures by Artists — non-members of the Painters and Sculptures Association. Open until May 30. 10-1, 5-8 (except Fridays). Beit Chagall, 24 U.N.O. Ave.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

• **Music Programme**:—
Saturday Music Hour with organ and records. Schubert, Quintet in C Major; Saint Saens, Introduction and Rondo Capriccio. Y.M.C.A. Public welcome. 10.30 a.m.

• **Lecture**:—
Finance Minister L. Eshkol will speak on his recent trip to the United States. Jerusalem Journalists Association, Rehov Shamai, 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

• **Exhibitions**: —
Tenth Anniversary Exhibition: "Ten Years of Israel Painting." Museum. Entrance by tickets prepared in advance.
Painting and sculpture, Kibbutz Mouhad, Artists House, 10-1.

• **Z.O.A. House**:—
American Documentary Film (8 and 9.30 p.m.)

• **Theatre**:—
Habimah, "The Egg," 7.15 and 9.45.
Ohel, "Prisoner No. 79," 8.30.
Chamri, "Legends of Lydda," New Hall 8.

HAIFA

• **Important Announcement**—
The performance of "The Pageant of the Revival" at the Amphitheatre, Haifa, scheduled for tomorrow night, May 10, has been postponed to Sunday, May 25, due to changes being made in the Amphitheatre. Tickets sold will be valid for the performance on May 25.

COMING EVENTS

HABIMAH

May 9, "The Egg," 7.15 and 9.45.
May 11, "Throw him to the Dogs," Tel Aviv, 8.30.
"The Egg," Gedera, 8.30.
May 12, "Visions of Simone Machard," Tel Aviv, 8.30.
"The Egg," Pardess Hanna 8.30.
May 13, "Throw him to the Dogs," Tel Aviv, 8.30. "The Egg," Afula, 8.30.
May 14, "The Egg" Kiryat Haim, 8.30.
May 15, "The Egg," Jerusalem, Edison, 9. "Visions of Simone Machard," Givatayim, 8.30.

HAIFA

• **Exhibitions**—
Sea. Exhibition by Artists of Haifa and the North. Open to the public from May 5 to May 23. 10-1, 4-6. Israel Maritime League, Union of Israel Painters & Sculptures. Samnen's House, 3 Rehov Hanamal, Haifa.

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HOW SAFAD FELL

By Yeshayahu Ashai

TO understand what happened in Safed on May 10, 1948, one has to go back to another date — August 29, 1929.

On that tragic day, thousands of armed Arabs swooped down on Safed's ancient Jewish quarter to kill, rape and plunder. The men came with knives, the women with sacks on their backs, all ready to stuff the loot into them.

The Jews hid under their beds and inside closets. Thirty of them were slaughtered in the worst pogrom in the town's entire history. The quarter was burned and looted under the eyes of the British, who had encouraged the "disturbance."

Yet eyewitnesses recount that if one man had fired a few shots into the air, the rioting crowds would have melted away.

The lesson was learned. Jewish Safed had received a blow from which it was not to recover until after independence. The town's Jewish population shrank. Young people who wanted a future moved away. But those who remained prepared for resistance. After the renewed outbreaks of 1936, the town's cellars turned into training centres where boys and girls taught themselves the use of arms.

Meantime Safed was becoming one of the country's main centres of fanatic Arab incitement under the Mufti of Jerusalem, Amin el Husseini. His boycott hit the Jewish population and drove more young people out of the city. By 1948 there were only 1,500 to 1,600 Jews in the town, mostly middle-aged and old, and only two other Jewish settlements in the area: Birya, with 20 or 30 people, and Mt. Canaan, with half a dozen. There were 12,000 Arabs in Safed, 20,000 in the immediate surroundings, 50,000 in the district.

Arabs on Heights

When the British decided to pull out, a month before the end of the Mandate, they had little doubt about the fate of this isolated Jewish pocket deep in hostile territory.

At 3 p.m. on April 16, they left every single height that dominated the town and the approaches to it in the hands of the local Arabs and of specially summoned Arab reinforcements. With the enemy established in the police fortress above the town, in the police station of Safed itself and in the citadel in the very centre of town, the position of the Jews appeared untenable. Before the British departed, three of their cars cruised through the city under white flags, inviting anyone who wanted to save himself to board them. No one availed himself of the invitation. The city held its

Safad today, showing the dominating position of the Police Station.

breath as history swept overhead.

Upon the departure of the British, all Arab positions opened concentrated fire on the Jewish quarter. It was answered, but bullets were scarce and the defenders made every shot count, as Arab reports that were captured later prove.

At five in the morning of the next day a Palmah force of the Third Brigade got through to Safed. The quarter's orthodox population welcomed the boys with everything they had and even made coffee for them although it was Saturday.

Rabbinate's Proclamation

It is difficult to recapture the spirit of these days of siege, as Kaukji's fighters and his reinforcements from Syria, Iraq and Lebanon awaited their chance to wipe out the Jews of Safed. Safed was the first Jewish town in this country to establish a civil administration. It was set up the very day the British left, on April 16, and headed by Yehuda Gross, the Labour Council Secretary, who was the Hagana's Staff Officer for Civilian Affairs. He fell a few hours before the town's liberation.

On the first day of Pessah, which was a Saturday, the Rabbinate posted the following historic proclamation on the streets:

> The house of the Rabbinate in the Holy City of Safed, on Pessah Eve, 5708:
>
> Whereas we have ascertained that some of the urgent fortification projects in our town are required for the preservation of life, we hereby proclaim that it is allowed, and even a command and an obligation, to go on with this fortification work tomorrow, the Holy Sabbath Day and Pessah Holiday, may it come unto us for good, and the Holy One, Blessed be He, in his abundant mercy, shall deliver us from the hand of all our enemies and bring us out from darkness to light, from subjection to redemption, speedily and in our day. Amen.
>
> —Rabbi Hizkia Weingot.
> —Rabbi Abraham Y. Heller

And Rabbi Heller himself took off his holiday clothes and went out with the people of the town to fortify its defences.

Meantime Fawzi el Kaukji, the commander of the self-styled Arab Liberation Army, was preparing his attack. It was to come off on May 11. On the eve of H-hour his artillery, emplaced on the ridges of Meron, trained its guns on Safed's Jewish quarter and started "softening it up." The "softening up" had to be protracted, because the Jewish defenders had shown their mettle in the battle of Birya and Ein Zeitum, as well as in an attack on the citadel on May 4, which already sent some of Safed's Arabs fleeing from the town.

The Jewish attack came at the most unexpected moment — while the Arabs were preparing to attack. It began at 9.30 p.m. on May 10 with sustained fire on the citadel, manned by Iraqi troops. Then two platoons were sent out to attack the other two Arab strongholds: one of them stormed Shalva House, where 60 Syrian fighters armed with modern automatic weapons had fortified themselves on a height overlooking the Arab quarter and the entrance to the town; the other stormed the city police station, defended by 100 Lebanese and Palestine Arabs.

The platoon that attacked Shalva House forced its way in with an anti-tank gun. In the room-to-room fight that followed the platoon lost its commander, Abraham Licht, but the Arabs were finally expelled from the building, leaving behind 15 dead and most of their arms and ammunition.

Put to Flight

The fight for the police station raged longer but the result was the same: the Arabs were put to flight. Among the Jewish dead was Yitzhak Hochman, the company commander who had led the platoon in its attack.

While these attacks went on our force kept up its fire on the Arab concentrations, particularly the house of the Nejjada movement and the headquarters of the forces sent in from the Arab countries. A fire was started near the market and the fuel stores began to burn. Panic seized the town's Arabs: shrieking and yelling, they abandoned their houses as the Jewish soldiers advanced up the citadel hill.

A force of 220 (the number includes the young lisson boys and the nurses) had defeated 3,500 to 4,000 Arab soldiers in a town whose Arab population outnumbered the Jews nearly ten to one. Superior tactics and organization and a superb fighting spirit had won the victory—but there were 50 dead on our side.

The Arabs were not only surprised, disunited, disorganized and outfought; their morale was low because they thought the Jews were far stronger than they actually were. After the Palmach reinforcements came into the town, rumours spread among the Arabs that there were 3,000 Jewish soldiers in Safed, and Davidka, our "mysterious weapon," added to the Arabs' awe.

Place to Flee

But there were other reasons. Intending as they avowedly did to wipe out the Jewish population ruthlessly in case of victory, the Arabs naturally expected the same treatment from us, and when the scales of battle tipped against them, they could only flee for their lives. Moreover, unlike the Jews, they had somewhere to flee to: there was Nazareth, Lebanon and Syria. The importance of this factor, the presence of a second line of defence on which the Arabs could fall back while the Jews had nowhere to escape and fought with their backs to the wall, has been underestimated by historians.

Taken at an "Arab Liberation Army" base in 1948, this photograph shows Fawzi el-Kaukji (centre, with pistol in holster) with Afif Bizri (extreme right). Kaukji has long since retired from political life, and Bizri, former Syrian Chief of Staff, when last heard of, was detained in Cairo.

TRIGGER MONEY

Against the well-armed Arab forces in Safed, the Jews had something like 90 rifles, 20 pistols, one tommy-gun, another two Davidkas, one machine gun and a few stens and hand grenades. It was forbidden to fire at anything except "clearly-defined targets approaching our outposts." Whoever pulled the trigger too soon was fined half a pound, not a small sum in those days, especially in Safed. The forfeited money formed a "revolving capital" that went to publish the Hagana paper, "the Voice of Safed," which the writer of these lines had the privilege of editing.

IDENTIFYING THE DEAD SEA SECT

Concluding Instalment in Series of Extracts from 'The Message of the Scrolls'

HAVING examined the most important scrolls from the Dead Sea, we are now in a position to deal with two questions: Who were the people who compiled these books? And what was the sect to which they belonged?

Sukenik was the first who suggested the identification of the sect with the Essenes. This suggestion was later accepted by many scholars who developed and sought to substantiate it. True or not, we cannot but recognize the striking similarity between what is known from the scrolls of the Dead Sea sect and what is known about the Essenes from the three main sources in existence: Philo of Alexandria, Josephus and Pliny (in his *Naturalis Historia*). Let us quote some of the relevant passages, so that the reader may judge the resemblance for himself. It is well to start with Josephus, possibly our most important source on the Essenes, their organization and way of life. In his *The Wars of the Jews*, Book II, Chapter 8, 2-10, 12-13, Josephus writes:

> For there are three philosophical sects among the Jews. The followers of the first of whom are the Pharisees; of the second the Sadducees; and the third sect, who pretend to a severer discipline, are called Essenes. These last are Jews by birth and seem to have a greater affection for one another than the other sects have. These Essenes reject pleasures as an evil, but esteem continence, and the conquest over our passions, to be virtue. They neglect wedlock, but choose out other persons' children, while they are pliable, and fit for learning; and esteem them to be of their kindred, and form them according to their own manners. They do not absolutely deny the fitness of marriage, and the succession of mankind thereby continued; but they guard against the lascivious behaviour of women, and are persuaded that none of them preserve their fidelity to one man.
>
> These men are despisers of riches, and so very communicative as raises our admiration. Nor is there any one to be found among them who hath more than another; for it is a law among them, that those who come to them must let what they have be common to the whole order. . .
>
> They have no certain city, but many of them dwell in every city; and if any of their sect come from other places, what they have lies open for them, just as if it were their own. . . .
>
> The habit and management of their bodies are such as children use who are in fear of their masters. Nor do they allow of the change of garments, or of shoes, till they be first entirely torn to pieces, or worn out by time. Nor do they either buy or sell anything to one another; but every one of them gives what he hath to him that wanteth it, and receives from him again in lieu of it what it may be convenient for himself . . .
>
> And as for their piety towards God, it is very extraordinary; for before sunrising they speak not a word about profane matters, but put up certain prayers which they have received from their forefathers, as if they made supplication for its rising. After this every one of them are sent away by their curators, to exercise some of those arts wherein they are skilled, in which they labour with great diligence till the fifth hour. After which they assemble themselves together again into one place; and when they have clothed themselves in white veils, they then bathe their bodies in cold water. And after this purification is over, they everyone meet together in an apartment of their own, into which it is not permitted to any of another sect to enter; while they go, after a pure manner, into the dining-room as into a certain holy temple, and quietly set themselves down; upon which the baker lays three loaves in order; the cook also brings a single plate of one sort of food, and sets it before every one of them; but a priest says grace before meat; and it is unlawful for any one to taste of the food before grace be said. . . Nor is there ever any clamour or disturbance to pollute their house, but they give every one leave to speak in their turn.

This description (only partly reproduced above) shows the evident similarity between the Essenes and the Dead Sea sect. The Essenes avoid a life of wealth, and share all belongings (cf. the Manual of Discipline). They do not concentrate in one place of dwelling but live in scattered camps. The Manual of Discipline tells of punishment for those who speak out of turn and Josephus, writing of the Essenes, says: 'They give every one leave to speak in their turn . . .' That the Essenes will do nothing without the express order of their curators, that new members are not accepted unless first going through a period of probation, is also similar to what we have learned of the Dead Sea sect. Many of the parallels are striking.

Philo's Description

The next important source of details about the Essenes is Philo in Chapter 12 of his book *Every good Man is Free (Quod omnis probus liber)*. Compared with the writing of Josephus, who knew the Essenes well and even spent some time with them in his youth, Philo's words read as if they are written at second hand. Discrepancies between his account of the Essenes and of what we know of the sect do not necessarily discount their identification, since similarly there are discrepancies between Philo's account of the Essenes and Josephus's account. Philo writes (in part):

> Palestinian Syria, too, has not failed to produce high moral excellence. In this country live a considerable part of the very populous nation of the Jews, including, as it is said, certain persons more than four thousand in number, called Essenes. Their name which is, I think, a variation, though the form of the Greek is inexact of (holiness) is given them, because they have shown themselves especially devout in the service of God, not by offering sacrifices of animals, but by resolving to sanctify their minds.
>
> As for philosophy they abandon the logical part to quibbling verbalists as unnecessary for the acquisition of virtue, and the physical to visionary praters as beyond the grasp of human nature, only retaining that part which treats philosophically of the existence of God and the creation of the universe. But the ethical part they study very industriously, taking for their trainers the laws of their fathers, which could not possibly have been conceived by the human soul without divine inspiration.
>
> In these they are instructed at all other times, but particularly on the seventh day. For that day has been set apart to be kept holy and on it they abstain from all other work and proceed to sacred spots which they call synagogues. There arranged in rows according to their ages, the younger below the elder, they sit decorously as befits the occasion with attentive ears. Then one takes the books and reads aloud and another of especial proficiency comes forward and expounds what is not understood. For most of their philosophical study takes the form of allegory, and in this they emulate the tradition of the past. They are trained in piety, holiness, justice, domestic and civic conduct, knowledge of what is truly good or evil, or indifferent, and how to choose what they should and avoid the opposite, taking for their defining standards these three, love of God, love of virtue, love of men. . . .

There remains now the question of whether the Essenes lived on the shores of the Dead Sea or in Khirbet Qumran itself, where the public building of the Scrolls sect was found. Pliny in his Natural History gives us interesting information on that score:

> On the west side of the Dead Sea but out of range of the noxious exhalations of the coast, is the solitary tribe of the Essenes, which is remarkable beyond all the other tribes in the whole world, as it has no women and has renounced all sexual desire, has no money, and has only palm-trees for company. Day by day the throng of refugees is recruited to an equal number by numerous accessions

By Yigael Yadin

> of persons tired of life and driven thither by the waves of fortune to adopt their manners. Thus through thousands of ages (incredible to relate) a race in which no one is born lives on for ever; so prolific for their advantage is other men's weariness of life.
>
> Lying below the Essenes was formerly the town of Engedi, second only to Jerusalem in the fertility of its land and in its groves of palm-trees, but now like Jerusalem a heap of ashes. Next comes Masada, a fortress on a rock, itself also not far from the Dead Sea. This is the limit of Judaea.

The above passage from Pliny, who died in the year C.E. 79, is most significant; first he specifies clearly that the Essenes of whom he is writing lived on the western shore of the Dead Sea. From his description of Engedi as lying 'below the Essenes' it may mean either that the town of the Essenes was in the hills above Engedi, or — as Dupont-Sommer suggests with justice — that Engedi lay south of the Essene settlement. The latter is the more reasonable, since after mentioning Engedi, Pliny proceeds to say 'next comes Masada.' In other words, he is enumerating the places from north to south.

Two Conclusions

We therefore have before us two alternative conclusions: either the sect of the Scrolls is none other than the Essenes themselves; or it was a sect which resembled the Essenes in almost every respect, its dwelling place, its organization, its customs. It may sound strange that today we actually know more about the sect of the Scrolls than we do about the Essenes. Even the Essenes' Hebrew name — which is only given in Greek or Latin — is as yet unknown to us.

Dr. Teicher (of Cambridge University) suggests the identification of the Dead Sea sect with the Judaeo-Christians, and bases himself also on the resemblance between some of the opinions and ceremonies enumerated in the scrolls and several ancient Christian documents. However, while a resemblance between the two does exist, the opposite interpretation has a greater validity. In other words, the early Christians were influenced by the views of the people of this sect, which in many ways suited their own opinions. Long before the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls, many scholars recognized the connexion between John the Baptist and the Essenes, as described in the writings of Josephus, Philo and Pliny, especially since John is known to have lived and preached in the actual vicinity of Khirbet Qumran . . .

In the chapter on the Manual of Discipline I mentioned that John the Baptist quotes the sentence in Isaiah which is also quoted in the Manual of Discipline:

> And when these will form themselves as a Yahad (Community) in Israel according to these rules, they shall be separated from the midst of the session of the men of evil to go to the wilderness to prepare there His way as it is written: In the wilderness prepare the way (of the Lord), make straight in the desert a highway for our God.

Persecuted Sects

ANY attempt at this stage of research to identify the Dead Sea sect with any other sect of the time is more likely to be based on assumptions than on facts. In the last centuries before the destruction of the Temple, there were more different persecuted sects and groups than in any other period in the history of Judaism. But this is just what gives prime significance to the Dead Sea Scrolls; they were written during a decisive period in the history of the Jewish people, and on the eve of the birth of Christianity. For the first time today we have comprehensive documents — including Biblical books, codes of a sect and contemporary literary products — which shed new and important light on the problems of Biblical texts, of the Hebrew and Aramaic languages, and on the beliefs and organization of one of the most astonishing religious sects that ever existed. We now have a new basis for the clarification and elucidation of some of the facts concerning the foundation of Christianity, and especially of the influence of Judaism on the Christian faith. In each of these fields the commonplaces of scholarship are up for re-examination in the light of the new material offered by the scrolls.

Myriad Fragments

Research on the scrolls is still in its initial stages. For one thing most of the scrolls, though discovered several years back, have only recently been published, so that scholars have not yet had much time to examine them thoroughly. For another, there are still thousands of fragments, unearthed after the initial discovery of the seven scrolls, which have not yet been published for the benefit of the scholarly world, and it is quite possible that, when they are, more data will . . . long affect the entire pattern of our knowledge and thought about the books of the Bible, and about the people who shaped their lives to their study.

This is the 13th and final instalment. The others appeared on April 4, 7, 10, 16, 18, 23, 25, 27, 29 and May 2, 5 and 7. Copyright, by arrangement with the publisher, George Weidenfeld and Nicolson Ltd., of London.

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DEPARTURES: MAY 11 — MAY 18

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. May 11	07.00	EL AL	Rome, Cologne
	09.50	B.E.A.	Athens, Zurich, London
	10.15	T.W.A.	Rome, Paris, New York
	17.50	EL AL	Paris, London, New York
	19.45	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
MON. May 12	07.00	SWISSAIR	Athens, Zurich
	08.30	EL AL	Vienna, Paris, Amsterdam
	09.45	SABENA	Istanbul, Athens, Brussels
	09.50	B.E.A.	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	11.00	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	10.00	ALITALIA	Rome
	11.30	EL AL	Istanbul
TUES.	01.30	AIR FRANCE	Teheran, Karachi, Bangkok, Saigon, Manila, Tokyo
May 13	07.00	EL AL	Rome, Munich, Paris
	09.50	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	09.50	B.E.A.	Athens, Zurich, London
	13.45	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam
	17.00	EL AL	Paris, London, New York
WED. May 14	11.00	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	12.00	EL AL	Zurich, Brussels, Amsterdam
	21.45	AIR FRANCE	Teheran
THURS. May 15	08.30	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	09.30	EL AL	Rome
	17.00	SWISSAIR	Athens, Zurich
	07.00	EL AL	Istanbul
	08.00	T.W.A.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
	09.45	B.E.A.	Athens, Rome, London
	09.50	SABENA	Athens, Vienna, Brussels
	09.55	ALITALIA	Rome
	10.00	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	13.30	EL AL	London, New York
	15.55	AIR FRANCE	Athens, Paris
FRI. May 16	07.00	EL AL	Vienna, Zurich
	09.30	B.E.A.	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	10.00	ALITALIA	Rome
	11.55	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, New York
	17.00	EL AL	Paris, London, New York

FROM HAIFA PORT

TUES.	May 13	PACE	Limassol, Genoa, Marseille.
TUES.	May 13	MEDIAPIA	Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa.
THURS.	May 15	ISRAEL	Naples, Palma, Gibraltar, New York

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For A Mountain Holiday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD is at its best not only in the hot summer months, but in the spring and fall as well, though few of our holiday makers seem to realize it.

Everything has been done to make visitors comfortable in town. Walks have been paved and new streetlights installed. Accommodation is inexpensive and all places of entertainment are scrupulously clean. The town's ancient synagogues offer unequalled interest. Up the hill whose green crest dominates the town and likens it to a huge ship sailing off into the mist, the Glicenstein museum displays its collections. In the Artists' Colony, the masters of the brush of the Safed school welcome the public to their studios.

In cooperation with the Government Tourist Corporation, the municipality has opened a tourist information office providing accommodation and entertainment. A staff of competent guides, trained by the municipality, is available to show visitors Safed's most charming corners. Egged and a fleet of taxis offer further transportation. The cafe at the top of Citadel Hill features varied entertainment programmes, and another is about to open in the town itself.

Swimming Pool

In a peaceful and serene dell near the city, a modern swimming pool has been completed in the shelter of an olive grove that protects it from the winds. An approach road has been paved, changing rooms and a buffet erected.

A walk of three quarters of an hour to the Gilbert forest in the Birya hills — the site is easily accessible to vehicles as well — brings the visitor to something new in fire look-out towers. Designed by Y. Miloslavski, a Safed engineer and put up by the Jewish National Fund, it is a three storey structure of particular charm. One of Israel's most unforgettable panoramas unfolds from its top, taking in the mountains of Lebanon and the border settlements of the north, Metulla, Mt. Hermon, the Hula, the Mountains of Bashan and Golan, the blue Kinneret and Mt. Tabor.

Youth Hostels

Another valley near Safed is a chain of springs, waterfalls and natural pools. To the south of the town rise the new youth hostels, whose old design is again the work of Mr. Miloslavsky. Wherever you turn in and around Safed, nature has provided the visitor with magnificent perspectives in the crisp mountain air, yours to enjoy amidst the town's proverbial hospitality.

NEW SAFAD

In its 10 months of tenure, Safed's present municipal administration has given the town:

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- Youth hostels with trained instructors.
- Better lighting.
- An Art Colony converted into a focus of interest and attraction for holiday-makers and tourists.
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extends greetings to its citizens and a hearty welcome to tourists

on the 10th Anniversary of the liberation of the town.

* * * *

Our Tourist Office arranges conducted tours to all the exciting and historical spots in and around the town and is at your disposal for all information.

Defence Service Ordinance, 1949

ORDER TO REPORT FOR REGISTRATION EXAMINATIONS AND REGULAR SERVICE

By virtue of the power vested in me in accordance with paras. 4(a), 5(a) and 6(a) of the Defence Law, 1949, I, I hereby order as follows:

Interpretation

1. In this Order "permanent resident" means a man permanently residing under the jurisdiction of the State of Israel and who was born between September 14, 1909 and April 8, 1940, both dates inclusive.

Reporting for registration and examination to determine Health Category for Defence Service:

2. Every permanent resident is hereby ordered to report for registration and medical and other examinations in order to determine his category for defence service, at one of the places listed in Table A, between the hours 8 a.m. and 13 noon on the day listed in Table B, opposite the first letter of his surname.

Title:

3. This Order will be called "Order for Defence Service (Call-Up for Registration and Examinations), No. 4, 1957."

TABLE A

1. Jerusalem	Recruiting Office, Rehov Bethlehem, corner Emek Harefaim.
2. Tel Aviv-Jaffa	Recruiting Office, No. 1—308 Street, Jaffa.
3. Haifa	Recruiting Office, 32 Rehov Y. L. Peretz.
4. Petah Tikva	Recruiting Office, Shikun Ironi, Feja.
5. Tiberias	Recruiting Office, Nazareth St. opp. Municipality.
6. Beersheba	Recruiting Office, Main Road.

TABLE B

Aleph	Sunday or Monday	May 11 or 12, 1958
Beth	Wednesday or Thursday	May 14 or 15, 1958
Gimel	Monday or Tuesday	May 19 or 20, 1958
Dalet	Wednesday	May 21, 1958
Heh	Thursday or Monday	May 22 or 26, 1958
Vav	Tuesday	May 27, 1958
Zayin	Wednesday or Thursday	May 28 or 29, 1958
Het	Sunday	June 1, 1958
Tet	Monday	June 2, 1958
Yud	Tuesday	June 3, 1958
Kaf	Wednesday or Thursday	June 4 or 5, 1958
Lamed	Monday or Tuesday	June 9 or 10, 1958
Mem	Thursday or Sunday	June 12 or 15, 1958
Nun	Tuesday or Wednesday	June 17 or 18, 1958
Samech	Thursday	June 19, 1958
Ayin	Sunday	June 22, 1958
Feh	Monday or Tuesday	June 23 or 24, 1958
Zadik	Wednesday	June 25, 1958
Kuf	Thursday or Sunday	June 26 or 29, 1958
Resh	Monday or Tuesday	June 30 or July 1, 1958
Shin	Wednesday	July 2, 1958
Tav	Thursday	July 3, 1958.

AHARON NIV, Recruiting Officer

April 3, 1958.

Sefer Hahukim 26, 1949, Page 271. Sefer Hahukim 81, 1951, Page 243.

Blanche Dugdale

A SCOTTISH ZIONIST

The unveiling of the Blanche Dugdale Memorial will take place next Thursday, May 15, in the forest named after her uncle, Lord Balfour, above the Western Emek. The Memorial, which is in the form of a small platform approached by shallow steps and edged by a stone seat in the midst of a forest walk, has been designed by Mrs. Dugdale's son Michael and will be unveiled by her daughter, Lady Ferguson. Other speakers will be Mrs. Vera Weizmann, Lady Violet Bonham-Carter and Mr. S.S. Hammersley. The unveiling coincides with the 10th anniversary of Blanche Dugdale's death.

By BERL LOCKER

BAFFY — so she was affectionately called by her relatives and friends. She acquired this pet name when, as a little child, not yet able to pronounce the name Balfour, she introduced herself as Miss Baffy.

I made her acquaintance in 1920 during the crisis created by the Passfield White Paper and I had the privilege of working with her for a number of years at the London office of the Jewish Agency. This co-operation, throughout the Second World War and after, began in a very simple way, so characteristic of her.

After the outbreak of the war she came to my room and said: "In the last war I did national service; it was appreciated. I want to do some national service in this war, and I want to do it with you. I want to come to this office, I want to have a desk and to work as every one of you is going to work."

And from that day she worked with us, from the end of 1939 until December, 1946. She firmly refused any suggestion of a salary or some other way of remuneration.

She took leave of us when Dr. Weizmann was not re-elected president of the Movement at the 22nd Congress. But it was a busman's holiday. She went to Youth Aliya and did work of great importance. Her interest in Youth Aliya had always been keen.

During these years I came to know her well. She was a most extraordinary woman. Although she came of the highest aristocracy, with wide connections and interests outside Zionism, her main interest, at least in the last ten years of her life, centred on Zionism. She was very simple in her ways, and there was nothing she was not prepared to do if she thought it might contribute to the cause. She was rarely absent from the office, and during the days of the Blitz, when she would disappear for an afternoon, it was only to keep a promise to be with some children in the East End whom she would not disappoint.

Mrs. Dugdale drafted or collaborated in the drafting of the Jewish Agency documents submitted to British Government departments during the war. Her style was remarkable for firmness, clearness and effectiveness. She was as much a citizen of Palestine, which she visited many times, as any one of us. In her last few months she dreamt of going there again. If her first love for a country was Scotland her second was Palestine. She was not a Scottish Nationalist in the political party sense, but she was very proud of Scotland. One of the things she had to say about her uncle (Lord Balfour) was that in him was the Scottish way of life.

This was true of herself, too. She was no philo-Semite—all the negative aspects of that term were missing in her. She was just a great human being with an understanding of Zionism, who had the power of expressing it very simply as few Zionist writers have expressed it. I find in her pamphlet on the Balfour Declaration the shortest formula of Zionism that I have seen: "The desire to recapture normality."

She saw the Jewish problem against the background of world problems, and had a deep understanding for the craving to keep alive the personality of our people. To her, there was no better guide to appreciation and love for the cultural achievements of our nation than the Old Testament. She believed that there was a higher power guarding the Jewish people and the Land of Israel. For those Jews who had inner conflicts with regard to dual loyalty she had very little sympathy. It is a great consolation that Baffy knew on the last day of her life that the Jewish State was proclaimed.

It was Lord Balfour who said that "other peoples are judged by the best ones — the Jews are judged by the worst ones." I prefer to judge Britain by her best sons and daughters, even after the great difficulties and differences which arose in the last years of the Mandate. Perhaps a new chapter may begin when people like Mrs. Dugdale again recapture their place in the conscience of the great nation. Mrs. Dugdale said about Lord Balfour: "Near the end of his days he said to me that on the whole he believed that what he had been able to do for the Jews was the thing he looked back on as the thing most worth doing." I heard similar words from her some weeks before her death, when I saw her at her home in London.

ISRAELS PRESENTED TO BEZALEL

IN the dark room of a peasant house, a little child, clutching a spoon, sits on a high wooden baby-chair. At his feet, a few chickens. Dim light comes from the window on the left. The child's face, neat and scrubbed under its little bonnet, has a ponderous expression. (see above).

This very important rare oil by Joseph Israels (121x80 cm.) was presented to the Bezalel Museum this week by Mr. Eliahu Weinreich in the name of the Jewish Community of Montevideo, Uruguay, with the help of Mr. Zorna Beltter, artist and director of the Municipal Museum of that city.

Carefully Painted

The technique, as in all the paintings by Joseph Israels, is powerful and subtle. Israels used to paint slowly and carefully; he never condescended to work cursorily.

Born in Groningen on January 27, 1824, Joseph Israels was 16 when he went to study in Amsterdam with Kruseman. In 1845 he arrived in Paris where, for three years, he frequented the studios of Delaroche, Vernet and, above all, Picot. The Romantic influence of his education prevailed in his work for a few years; then (ca. 1856) he abandoned historical painting and depicted nature and genre scenes. Although he was successful in still-lifes, portraits, land- and seascapes, his best pictures are those which represent familiar scenes from the life of the poor.

The Bezalel Museum Graphic Department possesses an etching by Joseph Israels depicting the same subject. It measures 150 x 100 mm. There we find the same dark room, the same child, chair and chickens.

Life of Peasants

The etching is dated 1874. Israels is said to have been living at The Hague from 1871 until his death in August 1911. He used to spend his holidays at Scheveningen and to go from time to time, with his friend and painter, Salomon van Witsen, to Dongen in Brabant, where he often depicted scenes from the life of peasants. The etching, as well as the painting, undoubtedly belongs to this group of works.

Exhibitions in Tel Aviv

'Ten Years of Painting'

THE "Ten Years of Israel Painting" exhibition at the Tel Aviv Museum, organized in connection with the State's Anniversary, consists of oils and gouaches by 123 painters, each artist being represented by one work. The paintings were selected with the aim of "mirroring the most characteristic aspect of each artist," a goal not too easy of attainment and it might have been more revealing to have shown more works by fewer painters. But, obviously, in view of the occasion, breadth of coverage was sought rather than depth. As it is one wonders why Abel Pann is included and not Ludwig Blum, Melitta Schiffer and not Violet Citron. But in any case, the result is a well-arranged exhibition which gives pleasure, is easy to look at and establishes the fact that the level of painting here is respectably high and the intent serious.

The range in manner, mood and approach is very wide. Like any exhibition almost anywhere today, it illustrates contrasting trends, from the "lyrical interpretation of the Israel landscape" as pictured by Rubin to symbolic, impressionistic and expressionist abstraction. In fact, the practitioners of abstraction make a very good showing and in this group the selection has been particularly good.

The variety in approach and manner is well shown by two examples: Mordechai Ardon paints a "Clown" — mainly in greens — with brilliant mastery of a technique that is semi-cubistic semi-expressionist; Yossel Bergner also paints a Clown — suspended upside down on a rope — incisively drawn, cold in colour and factual in depiction; and both works are good. Castel paints an abstraction, which he labels "Hallelujah" — an attractive medley of blues; Kahana also paints an abstract "Hallelujah" — earth colours, with upward swinging movements. Again both works are worthy of note.

There are many other paintings that will arrest attention — the contributions of Guttman, Lubin, Mstrovitch, Simon, Streichman, Sebba, the late Shemi and Attar, for instance. Among the younger people it is worth studying works by Ben-Yehuda, Beasem, Bonnet, Audry Bergner, Lilli Gottfried, Esther Peretz, Gelya Pillin, Yaacov Seguev, Claire Yaniva. Among the abstractions there is a fine Wexler, an interesting Okshi, an elegant Mokady, a charming Modsiewitch, a dynamic Ephraim Roytenberg, a lyrical Krize and a rather interesting composition by Hanna Levy.

In general, certain aspects of painting in Israel come out clearly: over the last ten years there has been an upsurge in vitality, a development in technical mastery and an emergence of promising, fresh new talent. As Dr. Kolb states in his foreword to the catalogue, painting has become an important factor in the cultural life of Israel and this has resulted in an increased confidence and an increased assurance in the approach of the artist to his work.

Kibbutz Artzi Show Disappoints

THE Association of Painters and Sculptors of the Kibbutz Artzi is holding its customary annual exhibition at the Artists Pavilion in Alharizi Street in Tel Aviv. Knowing that the exhibitors have only a limited amount of time to give to the practice of art, one has the feeling that the results should be judged with a certain leniency but just the same it is disappointing to note so little development, especially in those cases where a natural aptitude is evident.

Shmuel Katz of Gaaton is always a competent draughtsman and the wash drawings he now shows are not only lively but have warmth and atmosphere, especially "Market Day in Asmara." Roda Reilinger (Hasorea) has two oils of which "On the Way to Eilat" conveys a feeling of wild landscape and is interesting in colour. The paintings of Meir Steingold (Ellon), Yosef Weiss (Evron) and Shlomo Meyr (Dalia) are pleasant colour harmonies and show a certain feeling for the handling of oil paint. Yehuda Peled (Yakum) has a still-life that is freshly painted and sensitive and Moshe Kagan (Shamir) shows a Galilee landscape in gouache that is bright and lively.

Aria Sartani (Merhavia) shows two attractive works: a study of thistles in a vase and a light and gay painting of a marine subject. Ben-Haim Mula of Hama'apil shows an Expressionistic painting of a horse and rider which is forceful and vigorous in design. The two paintings by Itschak Greenfeld (Gal-On), are also worth note.

The paintings of Moshe Propes (Ein Haboresh), one of the best-known of the artists exhibiting, are disappointing. He has tried to elaborate his usually rather simple and monumental compositions and seems to have somewhat lost his way.

Seven sculptors show works. The best known, Ashkenazi of Kfar Masaryk, has still further simplified his works and achieves an effect of power and massivity. Dov Bolek has an interesting totem-like design of a billy-goat and his studies of a wild fowl (wood) and a goat (lead) have vitality. Chana Bechor (Ma'barot) shows a nicely modelled head of a young girl and the busts of Pnlo Piker (Reshafim) and Yoshua Segall (Nir David) show a certain feeling for plasticity and simplicity.

S.W.

New Shows in Capital

Yohanan Simon

YOHANAN Simon, who opened his first one-man show in Jerusalem at the Artists House on May 3, has long since won renown as a painter of highly stylized and highly decorative kibbutz landscapes. This exhibition, however, shows a recent, interesting and logical development of the artist's style towards the abstract. It is true ublimation in its ultra-simplification of a thematic landscape. This new trend seems to be a result of Simon's Brazilian travels, where he kept himself remarkably free from the influences of the Portinari school but brought home some magnificently conceived landscapes. Nos. 2 and especially 6, with the intriguing texture of the wooded hill, are representative. This newly won insight is also most happily applied in the artist's new Israel landscapes and compositions, like Nos. 27 and 29.

Yohanan Simon's art clearly qualifies him as a painter of murals and it is regrettable that none of his important frescoes are shown in the exhibition. Still, Simon's gouaches, stressing the rounded and closed motif, can serve as a substitute for his wall paintings, the best known of which are at the Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute.

Fine Mixture

THE "Collective Exhibition" at Jerusalem's Nora Studio is a kind of artistic hamburger, incorporating works of all the artists who have exhibited there in recent years. The exhibits are of interest in part because they are less well-known than the repeatedly shown works of the Bezalel Exhibition. Avniel has an excellent atmospheric watercolour; Bauernfreund shows sensitive monotypes, a technique also represented with some semi-abstract exotica by Ronnen. Ilana Shafir exhibits fine new woodcuts and Dendal some new Jerusalem architectures. Among the oils are the best "Budko" I have ever seen and some truly lovely Hefters.

War Sketches

AT his studio in the Tabitha Kumi Building, King George Ave., Ludwig Blum exhibits a number of first-hand impressions of the War of Liberation which are not only of historical value but also rank among his most lively works. There is a number of drawings too, which show that Blum is congenial to Captain Bryande Grineau, the classic illustrator of the "London Illustrated News." Such sketches often tell more than the best photograph. It is a pity that none of our magazines makes use of Blum's pencil.

TA. P.M.

Radio Review

Movements and the Schools

"SHOULD youth movements be forbidden in the schools?" was the title of the discussion broadcast on Sunday evening. In fact, this subject was never really touched upon because all four participants spoke as representatives of youth movements and were only prepared to discuss how — and not whether—the movements should be permitted within schools. The team was therefore wrongly balanced and required the presence of a pedagogue as well as an opponent of youth movement activities in the schools in order to consider the subject fairly.

The discussion, however, turned out to be lively. The team consisted of Moshe Harif of the Tnua Ha'Meuhedet, Aharon Yadlin of the Scouts, Esther Raziel-Naor, M.K., of Betar and Yosef Shamir of Ha-Shomer Hatzair, with Baruch Azania pitching in as a vigorous chairman.

The star performer was Esther Raziel-Naor, who was making her debut in this series. Eminently fluent and logical, she was sweet reasonableness and more than a match for her colleagues. The others were also on a high standard and if the discussion got somewhat out of hand towards the end, this was a measure of its success.

The difference of opinion was genuine and deep. Mr. Yadlin in his impressive opening statement appealed for the prevention of the imposition of adult differences of opinion on the youth. There should be one national non-party movement in the schools, viz. the scouts. The representatives of the left-wing movements held that freedom should be granted to all youth movements in the schools and stressed their significance for pioneering. They even deplored the indifference towards matters political among young people. This was countered by Yadlin's plea to take children under 14 out of the sphere of political affairs and influence. This view was endorsed by Mrs. Raziel-Naor who pointed out the importance of learning to live together. Every child brings his background from his home, but political movements should only enter the scene at the age of 14 when the child already possesses some ability to discern.

There must be many parents who would echo the plea that the child be taught how to think before he is filled up with prejudices. The trouble is that anything we cherish deeply we try and inculcate in the child as early as possible. When this consists of elementary ethical principles, everyone is happy. But it is general to go a stage further and bring up the child with specific religious and national beliefs. And if we force religion on the child, it is not surprising that the large proportion of mankind for whom political theories have replaced religion endeavour to implant their own beliefs in their children. The gulf between those who want the children first and foremost to think and those who want the children primarily to believe is the essence of this vital and vexing problem.

* * *

ON Saturday evening we were given a preview of the Supreme Religious Centre in a well-constructed Meiavve Malka by Benjamin Zvieli. The competent series of interviews presented a cross-section of figures connected with the Centre, including the director of the museum, the chief librarian, etc. Outstanding was the synagogue artist — a fascinating anecdotist, providing rich radio. Characters of this nature are comparatively rare and it is always a treat to hear one at the microphone. Two appropriate cantoral selections were included, the latter of which both in its music and execution could well have been an excerpt from Verdi.

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: "La Traviata" (tomorrow at 4); Request week in Children's Hour (starting Sun. at 6); Music by Charlie Chaplin (Sun. at 6.40; second wavelength); I.P.O. plays Shostakovitch's 9th symphony (Sun. at 9.30); Shakespeare feature (Sun. at 10.15); Music by Avtzassf Barnea (Mon. at 10.25); "Tours in Israel" (Tues. at 6.50); Kol Yisrael Orchestra with music by Rolf Liebermann, Brahms and Sibelius (Tues. at 9.15); "The Disarmament Trial" (Thurs. at 8.25).

AUDIO

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.25, 7.00 and 7.50 a.m. 1.30, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00 11.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m. 1.30, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. English: 1.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 Service. 6.37 Calisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 11.00 Popular Concert. 12.00 Lunchtime Music. Soloist: Pat Boone (Vocalist). 12.30 Oriental Songs. 1.00 Symphonic Dances. 2.15 Programme for Yemenites. 2.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.00 Youth Corner. 4.30 News Summaries in English, Swedish & Spanish. 5.05 Classical Request Programme — Overture "Nabucco" (Verdi); Violin Concerto No.1 in D. op. 6 (Paganini); "Rhapsody in Blue" (Gershwin). 6.00 Bible Reading. 6.10 "Ron Ami." 6.30 Record Collectors. 7.15 We Present Tonight. 7.30 The Week through the eyes of the writer. 7.35 Pablo Casals (Cello). 8.00 Our Political Front. 8.10 Portrait of a Settlement. 8.45 Light Music. 9.15 Friday Evening Concert: Scotch Fantasy for Violin & Orchestra, op. 46 (Bruch); Symphony No.2 in E-minor op. 27 (Rachmaninoff). 10.30 Folk Dances.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Morning Melodies. 8.45 Shabbat Morning Concert: Overture & Allegro from "La Sultane" (Couperin-Millhand); Cello Concerto in B-major (Boccherini); Three Sonatas for Organ & Strings (Mozart). 9.30 Pleasant Tunes. 9.45 Musical Quiz. 10.15 Literary Corner. 10.45 Our Favourites. 11.45 Programme by Nahal Troupe. 12.15 Requests. 1.00 "Theatre and Screen."

3.30 Light Music. 4.00 Opera "La Traviata" (Verdi). 5.05 Art & Culture. 5.30 Chamber Music—Piano Quartet in G-minor (Mozart); Trio in G for Two Flutes & Cello (Haydn). 6.00 "Science Studio"—Trends & Methods in Modern Diplomacy — Last in a Series of Talks by Shlomo Kadar. 6.30 Cantoral Recordings. 6.45 Reading by Yehoshua Bertonov. 7.15 "Guests in the Studio." 7.30 "Academic Diary." 8.00 Variety Programme. 8.30 Quiz. 9.00 Roses. 9.15 Bible Reading: Proverbs, Chap. 29. 9.30 Sport. 9.45 "Sing a New Song." 9.30 "Melave Malka." 10.00 Popular Concert. 10.30 Dance Music.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 440, 202.7 41.7 & 32.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: Today: 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Hebrew Lesson. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (Programme I). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

Tomorrow: 6.00 Folk Dances. 6.30 Music from Films and Shows. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Yemenite. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (Programme I). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
497 & 41.67 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): **Today & Tomorrow** — 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—9.45 p.m. 7.15 Persian.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: Today: 6.30 News. 6.40 Asor Celebrations: Jewish Children's Day. 7.00 Sabbath Programme. 7.15 Yiddish. **Tomorrow:** 6.30 News. 6.45 Editorial Opinion. 6.55 Melave Malka. 7.15 Yiddish.

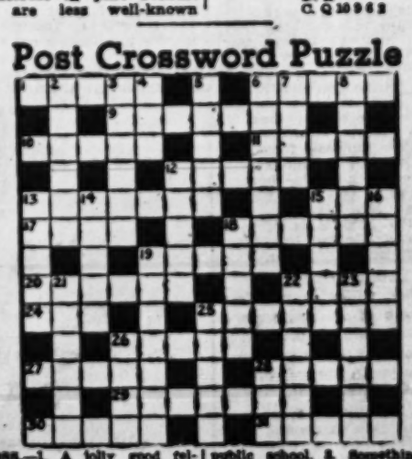
Programme for the U.K. Today: 11.30 News. 11.40 Asor Celebrations: Jewish Children's Day. 12.00 Sabbath Programme. **Tomorrow:** 11.30 News. 11.45 "Editorial Opinion." 11.55 Asor Celebrations: Opening of the Williams Creche.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 214, 235 & 235 M.): Today: 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Request Programme. 7.00 News. 7.10 Greeting the Sabbath. 7.30 The Week in Israel and in the World. 7.40 Songs of the Nations. 8.00 Friday Night Concert: Works by Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff & Verdi. 9.00 News. 9.15 Request Programme. 10.00 Dance Music. **Tomorrow:** 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Tunes from Broadway & Hollywood. 7.00 News. 7.10 Song Parade. 7.40 Folk Dances. 8.05 "The Night Following Shabbat." 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS
(19.66, 19.49, 16.86 & 13.98 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. **Today:** News. News Talk. British Album. **Tomorrow:** News. News Talk. Review of the Weekly British Press. "Weekly Edition."

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 495 M.): **Today:** 13.30 Midday Melodies. 7.15 Songs by Billy Eckstine. 10.00 "Private Dreams & Public Nightmares." 10.30 Famous Operatic Duets. **Tomorrow:** 12.30 Midday Melodies. 4.30 Elsie & Doris Waters in "Ploggists." 7.10 Songs from the Shows. 10.00 Bow Bells. 10.30 Dance Music from Dolphin.

Post Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.—1. A jolly good fellow in the building trade? 6. Meadow. 9. A snobbish thing to wear? (4, 5) 10. He flies more than a good deal. 11. When everybody is busy making a lot of noise? 13. Could you call such an area pretty? 15. Performance you may give an article about? 18. Can help when making a cabin. 17. The god of food inspectors. 18. Fall. 19. It certainly shouldn't be prosaic. 20. Sharp. 22. So many sheets. 24. Semi-heroic pronoun. 25. In a dream, the priest goes to the lake. 26. Turning point. 27. Entertaining letter to an operatic character. 28. Very thin sources of entertainment. 29. Slag or cinders. 30. It's harmless on the grass. 31. Oldest men.

DOWN.—1. Spoilt in rude fashion. 2. His compositions also have meat in. 4. Equipment for Eartha, we hear. 6. Cold that makes one more than ill. 6. Haunting personality? 7. English public school. 8. Something to thump-thump. 12. Fibre. 13. Fish. 14. Fruit drink. 16. Name of a pistol. 16. Men go to be turned into a dwarf. 18. Advantage. 23. One may be carried away by it. 21. Unit of soldiers with one leg? 23. Go back and get weary again? 25. High flier, perhaps? 25. A bit of a fight. 26. The best of tools? 28. Supplied with food from the knife drawer.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS.—1. So-so. 4. Actors. 8. Joy. 10. (Smart) Alec. 12. Near beer. 14. Bananas. 15. Offend. 17. Spare time. 21. Sin. 22. Ore. 23. Mat. 26. Apen-nine-s. 27. Grab-le. 28. Comic-al. 32. Chairman. 34. Muse. 35. Bun. 36. Parody. 37. Head.

DOWN.—1. Slab. 2. Sten. 3. Mona. 5. Carafe. 6. One. 7. Stride. 9. Yes. 11. Lappa. 13. Cairn. 15. (w)Omen. 16. Elan. 18. Aida. 19. Tupe. 20. Ira. 23. Minion. 24. Tuna. 25. Egg-cup. 26. Alf-red. 28. Cab. 29. Onus. 30. Ore. 31. Lead. 33. Ale.

BRIDGE

by JERUSALEMITE

Careless Planning

NORTH dealer at game to his side. The bidding was:

North	East	South	West
—	—	1C	1D
3C	3S	3H	4D
—	—	5C	Db
—	—	Rdb	—

West played his singleton spade and all covered. South winning with the king. A low trump cost West his ace, who thereupon switched to the king of diamonds. Declarer next pulled the remaining trumps and cashed his three top hearts; he moaned when the knave failed to drop and later had to lose a spade and a heart, for a set by 400 points.

Bad luck? No, a clear case of carelessness. When West gave the knave of clubs to the second trump trick, marking his partner with the seven-spot, South's game was safe. He should have taken the trick in dummy and ruffed a diamond; once East follows suit, it becomes possible to count out West's original holding, namely one spade, six diamonds, two clubs, and therefore four hearts. The situation thus becomes:

Now declarer has the choice of endplaying either opponent:

- South takes the last two trumps, enters dummy with a spade and throws West into the lead with a diamond, discarding a spade from his own hand. West, who for obvious reasons had to throw three diamonds, is now forced to lead up a heart to declarer's tenace.
- South may, however, prefer to lead out his top hearts. If East does not ruff the third round, declarer will ruff out the ten-spot; but should East ruff, he will have to exit with a spade, right up to declarer's tenace position.

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Rapid Renaissance of Womanhood in India

By Krishna Nehru Hutheesing

IN no country in the world have women who were secluded come forth into public life so rapidly and unobtrusively as in India. Though in ancient India women held a high and honoured place, contrary to what is believed, and were considered equal partners of men, numerous foreign invasions led not only to restrictions in public life but to a seclusion which they had not known before. This brought on a number of other evils such as child marriages and *suttee*, when wives preferred to die on the funeral pyres of their husbands rather than suffer the fate of a widow. With the advent of the British the state of chaos continued. As far as the Indian woman was concerned the only contribution made by the British was to put an end to the practice of *suttee*. Most reforms that took place later were initiated by Indians. Eastern women and Indian women in particular, have achieved equality with men in a spectacular manner.

Most revolutions begin at a psychological moment. Ours started when Mahatma Gandhi appealed to the women of all classes of society to shed their timidity and come forth to take their rightful place in the crucial struggle for freedom. The seed thus sown took root quickly in fertile soil for it was the right time. Today the woman of India is perhaps somewhat of a paradox. Modern in her approach and efficient in her work she still retains a feminine outlook and has not forgotten her obligations to the family, which, though disintegrating, still holds together in most parts of India. Though great changes have taken place and continue to take place in our country, where the economic and social fabric is undergoing a vast transformation, our women remain an integral part of it and continue to represent a steadfast way of life. They are a constant reminder that India's past is an indispensable accompaniment to the building of a modern India.

Given equal rights of citizenship, we accepted them as a sacred trust. With some exceptions this has not made women belligerent feminists nor warped the average woman's outlook with regard to her domestic responsibilities. In the cases where it has it has led to frustration and dissatisfaction. Tradition and culture which have deep roots among the people, have given to the women of India a status and power unequalled in any other country or society. She is still and has always been considered the "Grahini" or upholder of the family. An old Indian saying is, that "God lives in joy where women are revered," and this was the basis on which Indian society was built up.

The role of women all over the world is today a very significant one, for they can and should become links in a chain of understanding and friendship which binds the peoples of the world together. If these links are sincere and strong the future of humanity is sure to be secure. I look at problems not from the so-called women's angle because it is my firm belief that there is only one angle from which all human problems should be looked at and that is the *human angle*. But there is no denying that women have certain qualities which are greatly needed today, qualities like tolerance, patience and perserverance. Women the world over share a common heritage. Their functions and their responsibilities bind them together.

On Statesmen

It is a pity, I think, that relatively few women take a sufficient interest in world affairs and most do not seem eager to use the many opportunities now open to them. There seems to be a general acceptance that world problems are the concern of statesmen and politicians whose job it is to find the right solution. This is a wholly erroneous approach. Statesmen and politicians are not demi-gods. They are not infallible nor do they have any magic formulas up their sleeves. Seen at close quarters they are not anywhere near the supermen one is led to believe through the publicity that newspapers give them.

Our main trouble today is the readiness with which we accept things. The cold war, for instance, which in its early stages gave much cause for distress, gradually became a part of our lives. We accepted it as something which had come to stay and so we relaxed our vigilance and ceased to look out for the evils that lurk within this dangerous situation. Nuclear weapons, dreaded at one time, are fast becoming familiar, as is the doctrine of deterrent. We are told that we need not fear war because deterrents in the shape of more and more deadly weapons exist and no nation in its senses will start a war which can only lead to annihilation. But let us not forget the fact that wars are seldom started in cold blood but begin from a tiny

Krishna Nehru Hutheesing, who arrived in Israel yesterday, as guest of the Government.

spark which by the time it becomes an uncontrollable fire the fear of annihilation is not deterrent enough.

A great deal has changed in our country since the dawn of freedom. Women play an important role in almost every sphere of work — in parliament, municipalities, social welfare, planning, business and professions, all of which till recently were supposed to be the domain solely of men; we had a woman mayor and a woman ambassador when no other country had one. If freedom and equality are to be the basis of human development women must have the liberty not merely to exercise certain fundamental rights but to have the economic ability to do so. No social or political reform can be effective without economic independence. Women's economic usefulness was always accepted among the poor, for her earnings along with her husband's helped to maintain the family. But this did not entitle her to any freedom. Her labour was not even looked upon as a separate unit of production but formed part of the family work.

Thousands of women are working today in large cities, small towns, villages and in remote and almost inaccessible corners of India to give to her millions a new life — to eradicate poverty, illiteracy, disease, ignorance and superstition. To give our people a life that is full and enriched by knowledge, by removing those social injustices which have been a blot not only to those who had no other course but to bear up with them, but much more so on those that initiated them. We come across well known names in the daily newspapers of women politicians, social workers and others who are doing a good job. But there are hundreds of silent, almost unknown women workers whose name few hear of let alone see in print. These women are the ones who are doing yeoman service for their country, unostentatiously and quietly because the cause is one that is dear to their hearts. These are the real backbone of the future India.

On Civilization

We are sometimes told that we have reached the highest peak of civilized living. How does one assess the greatness of a civilization? Surely not in terms of the atom bomb, nuclear weapons with their destructive powers or man's inability to restrain and conquer himself. When the civilization that a man builds is a synthesis and harmony of all that the world has to offer, then alone will man triumph. India had, perhaps, suffered more physical conquests than any other nation. Attracted by the wealth of the country many foreigners came from far distant lands to conquer and hold this rich prize, but each time it was India who emerged triumphant, absorbing what each conquest had to give and through it evolving a culture which enriched her people. Today a new design is being created which will have in it all the shades of the variety which is India.

The pattern of our lives is being changed from day to day and we must not let it slip into channels which will hamper our progress or retard our growth. It is good to constantly remind ourselves of the opening sentences of the Unesco Charter which says "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defences of peace must be built." Nuclear weapons cannot build these defences but women should consider doing so as their special task and responsibility, for it is they who have the opportunity of moulding the minds of the young. Only in the mind can we really build and create the strongest and most permanent deterrent to war. Women can also work to restore moral values because of all the casualties of the last war, moral values were the heaviest. Ruthlessly they were destroyed and trampled upon so that after the war we found ourselves in a world moving forward rapidly through the achievements of science to a unique position, yet unable to capture that real greatness which it should have because material power was not allied to moral values of an earlier age — values on which some of the world's greatest civilizations had arisen. To recapture these values will, to a great extent, depend on the women of the world.

Five Days in the Capital

THE Pioneer Women's Pilgrimage—some 70 strong, including half a dozen husbands — spent five days in Jerusalem. As these were very special days they not only visited the usual historical sites but were privileged to be present at the Ceremony on Mount Herzl, the Military Parade and the Opening of the Hebrew University's new Campus on Givat Ram.

Of the institutions of the Working Mothers Association in Jerusalem, which was responsible for the arrangements of their stay in the Capital, they saw the Day Nursery in Katamon and the Creche at Castel which serves not only the Settlement but also the Ma'abara there.

In addition, there was a reception by the Mayor of Jerusalem the evening of their arrival; a reception by the Working Mothers Association and Jerusalem Workers Council at Histadrut Headquarters; a Garden Party at the home of Mrs. Golda Meir and *Kiddush* at the homes of various members. Mrs. Haya Surchin, the President of the Pioneer Women of America, spoke on their behalf at all the functions.

A special treat was the *Kabbalat Shabbat*, at which Dr. Zev Vilnay delivered a lecture, with lantern slides, on the Old City of Jerusalem — the Committee felt that as they were unable to take their opposite numbers from abroad into the Old City itself the next best thing was a tour of this kind.

Keeping Teeth Healthy

By Dr. Arthur Michaels

IT may well be that dentists are too good these days. This fact, according to the associate dean of the Harvard Dental School, has led the public to accept the familiar tooth cavity as a mere inconvenience of modern life. If one's teeth have defects, one has them fixed and there is no real need to worry about the underlying causes of these defects. Such an attitude has affected the dental profession too to some extent and while a great deal of research has gone into the perfection of techniques for repair, comparatively little has been done until recently in the fields of prevention and search for causes.

The point of this is that even in the U.S., less than a third of the population gets adequate dental care. In Britain's National Health scheme, dentists have waxed rich on the enormous backlog of neglected teeth built up over the years. And the problem in Israel is unestimated even by those who claim that there are more than enough dentists already. Thus if we could get to the bottom of the causes of dental decay we might be able to prevent some of the misery that this disease causes, for we shall never have enough dentists to deal with all the people who need treatment.

Disease By Itself

Dental decay is a disease in a class by itself; it is not an allergy nor an inflammation, but bacteria are somehow involved. Recent research has shown that the tooth enamel is not a dead structure but is constantly changing, some of its salts being taken up into the saliva and replaced in the same way and others being exchanged inwards through the tooth pulp and the blood stream. This give-and-take is most marked in the growing teeth of young children and it is here that the use of fluorine, either in tooth paste or in the drinking water, has its greatest effect. But without bacteria and food for those bacteria, there is no decay.

At Notre Dame University, rats have been grown in completely germ-free surroundings and have not developed decay. On the other hand, rats at the Harvard Dental School with bacteria in their teeth did not develop decay when they were fed only by stomach tube. It seems therefore that the debris of food particles are essential for the decay-producing germs to multiply and attack the teeth. "Brush your teeth after each meal" is thus a slogan which is reinforced by modern scientific research.

Germs are not the whole story, however. Heredity plays a role and good (or bad) teeth, as is well known, tend to run in families. In

rats too, inbreeding can produce generations that are free of dental decay or that are specially susceptible and the same results have been obtained with other animals. Hormones play a part and castrated rats have less dental disease than normal animals. The composition of the saliva also has its effect and it may be that some hormones act directly through the saliva on the teeth.

Nutritional Factor

Perhaps the most potent factor of all lies in nutrition, both during pregnancy and after birth. That adequate amounts of calcium and phosphorus are needed to produce sound teeth is well known but it seems that the food faddists may be right too and coarser, unrefined foods are better than refined foods. Processed food seems to produce more dental decay in animals and it has been demonstrated that monkeys, which have a natural resistance to decay even when fed sticky sweets, lose it when they are short of vitamins and minerals. Even the soil may have an effect and food grown in New England has less protective effect, on laboratory animals at least, than food grown in the heart of Texas.

So far, the researchers are only feeling their way but a few things are clear. One of them is that simple dental hygiene helps prevent decay. Another is that fluorine in drinking water, either naturally occurring or artificially added to a concentration of one part per million helps protect the teeth of children. It will take some time before we can prevent dental caries completely. Until then we will have to learn to live with nature to cause the least possible damage to our one permanent set of teeth.

Israel Crafts in London Shop

By Gerda L. Cohen

ALTHOUGH this sounds like an advertisement, people out to get the cream of interior furnishing, do shop at Heal's. A large store on Tottenham Court Road, with 1930'ish spiral stairs, it imports *haute couture* furniture, exotic bed-sheets, handmade frying pans, from all over the world. The mere fact that Heal's are displaying a collection of Israel craft work redounds to the reputation of this exhibit.

Israelis have seen the items at home, but they are new to London. Here fashion columnists unerringly picked out the Maskit "Desert Coat," which was designed before the 'trapeze line' came into existence. Beachwear of hard striped cotton, even if woven on Biblical looms, did not strike them as comfortable. The weaving technique succeeded better with carpets whose complexion — tan, lemon, sand and midnight — brought a gust of khamseen into Bloomsbury.

Schatz' Inventions

Zahara Schatz' inventions in perspex, which drew attention at the Milan Triennale, also brought elegant fingers out of gloves, to investigate the secret of their manufacture. Between two sheets of plastic laminated together, Zahara Schatz put tendrils of wire, leaves, metallic paint, which scintillate or glow like jewels.

The coffee sets from Harsa, Beersheba, differed from the general run of English pottery by being unglazed outside, with a rough, sand-paper texture again suggestive of romantic desert. My favourite—from the cost aspect too—remains a copper bowl from Acre, inclued with birdlike women and feminine birds.

Prices fit frankly into an upper-crust bracket. Duty has added to the high price of handicraft in a machine world, but some articles do come within average range: the olive-wood hair grips, and rather billowy lamp stands from Beersheba. A shopper who had been to Israel three times was puzzled by the tea-cosy. "It's too hot for a tea cosy, there." This object couldn't have kept anything warm, being shaped like an Orthodox Bishop's hat. There were egg-cosies to match, equally whimsical. One customer thought they were babies' mittens. We didn't disillusion her.

Bat-Mitzva in the Family

By Molly Bar-David

TURNING 12 may be something wonderful for Ziona, but to me it meant finding money to buy a bicycle and time for a party! Fortunately Ziona is not competitive-minded and she did not ask me to have 100 children (but only 50) as Yael had, and not to have an Oriental feed (but just six kinds of *petits fours*, ten kinds of sandwiches, seven kinds of cookies, a birthday cake big enough for all, with candles, peanuts and six kinds of candy, and also punch with cherries and pineapple in it) like her friend Hadra had given. So it was easy. All I had to do was to work like a Trojan and spend a lot of money. Of course, we also had a *kiddush* in the Ganei Yehuda synagogue. But at least only 12-year-old children from the neighbourhood were asked, and we did not have out of town cousins to put up on the floor over the weekend.

What little ladies and gentlemen the children were — until they began to act "natural!" Then I realised that 400 sandwiches, 100 *petits fours*, 100 cocoanut macaroons, 500 cookies, etc. etc. etc. was a sad underestimate of their capacity.

But the children were finally fed, and in return they brought our Ziona good food for thought in the form of dozens of books. She also received three kittens in a basket which, added to our two dogs and the pigeons and 50 chickens we hope to have, gives our household of four daughters quite a cozy air, and we need not worry about what to do with scraps (no more hash in this household!)

Here are a few things I suggest you make for the event, (unless your daughter insists on Oriental Feast or *petits fours* etc.).

Kids' Punch

For 50 children on a hot and thirsty day I made up the following mixture and then diluted it with water to the desired strength. I served the chilled liquid from a huge punch bowl and then passed around coloured ice cubes from a big plastic bowl. The ice cubes were coloured blue, green, red, yellow, orange and violet, by mixing food colour in the ice trays. The cubes were made even more interesting by putting a cherry or a piece of lemon slice or orange slice or sprig of mint into each cube section and frozen into the ice. This got the children really excited. I also added a little lemon squash to the water for the cubes to give it flavour. The youngsters sucked what was left of the cube when the punch in their glasses had been finished. Besides, the changes of colour in their drink as the ice melted amused them.

3 bottles lemon squash, juice of 6 lemons, 2 bottles orange juice, 1 big bunch of mint, tied together, 1 stick cinnamon and 10 cloves boiled in 1 cup water, spices and liquid of 1 tin pineapple, cut into pieces, 1 bottle cherries in syrup, 3 oranges with rind, sliced thinly (to float).

Of course, you need not use cherries and pineapple, but a few pieces of such fruit in a glass makes a hit with a child. You can use soda instead of water, but this comes too expensive. I do not use wine in children's punch but I suppose a little would do no harm since they act like a lot of drunks anyway when they are happy. Incidentally, if you make this punch a day ahead (adding only the pieces of fruit before serving) it tastes even better.

Ice Cream

Now with summer almost here, I assure you that ice cream is sure to make a hit. Follow the recipes on the packages, but for this special occasion use a little sweet cream in place of part of the milk to make your ice cream richer and tastier. Deck it out with strawberry confiture or raspberry squash: but serve fast or it will melt before you get to the 50th child. A grated bar of chocolate also makes a nice garnish on vanilla ice cream.

If you have a small crowd try a version of a Banana Split. This is two scoops of ice cream with half a banana on each side. One scoop is covered with melted chocolate, the other with strawberry confiture, and some whipped cream (and a lot of other expensive succulent things that you can skip) on the top. But if your children have never heard of Banana Splits — don't tell them or you will be in for it!!

Jelly-Fluff

This is a wonderful treat and goes a long way. Dissolve two packages of gelatine in four cups of boiling water and put to jell. When the mixture is just thick — but not yet set, fold in the whipped cream made from 1 bottle of sweet cream to which two tablespoonfuls of white sugar have been added. Now whip this up well and put to jell. If you have orange half-shells or pretty transparent bowls or sherbet glasses, this dessert looks wonderful piled into it and chilled. You can use two different colours and then pile one on top of the other. Serve plain or with sliced bananas or strawberries or topped with whipped cream, or both.

A similar dessert — just as airy and delicate but not as rich — can be made by adding the stiffly beaten sugared whites of three eggs instead of the cream. (You can then top with cream if you wish). You can make this dessert look as attractive as a two-tone rose.

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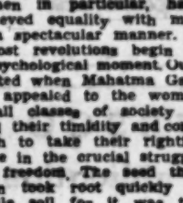

that mothers of children with eating problems will appreciate. Instead of worrying how to get a glass of cocoa (mostly milk) into your child, serve it cold with a heaped tablespoonful of homemade Vanilla Ice Cream (so easy to make with a Vita Ice Cream mix). And if you serve it with a straw, you will be amazed how quickly it will disappear.

Plain milk or milk-coffee also tastes wonderful if you add mocha or chocolate ice cream.

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MAJOR POETIC EVENT

B'MERHAK SHTEI TIKVOT (Two Hopes Ahead). By Yehuda Amihai. Hakibbutz Hame'uhad Publishing House. Tel Aviv. 1958. 104 pp.

LET us begin with the simple declarative statement that the appearance of this slim volume is a major event in modern Hebrew poetry. It marks the "coming of age," the full maturation of a vital poetic force, and the sooner we recognise the fact the better, for it enables us to set standards. Furthermore, it is so essentially, so integrally Israeli, so faithfully reproduces, analyses and interprets our landscape, anxieties, and deepest concerns that it was with a considerable start that I realised, after closing the book, that I was not back home.

Despite its modest dimensions, this volume leaves the impression of great abundance and variety. It has four sections, the first, "An Apocalypse of Sorts," a group of poems centring on the alarms and anxieties of our particular Israel *Zeitgeist*, the cost of statehood in the profoundest sense; the second, "Others and Myself," a group on more personal and more universal themes; the third, "The Visit of the Queen of Sheba," a long poem which is a *tour de force* of verbal pyrotechnics and belongs in any anthology of 20th century Hebrew verse (keep an eye out for the imitations); and "At a Right Angle," a set of 47 quatrains, gems of virtuosity and insight.

The first section is reminiscent of Amihai's first volume in tone and method, and the few weak poems appear here (the first and second, the fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth and 12th — he certainly didn't put his best foot forward). The main trouble in these is the reliance on a series of (often brilliant) images to convey a somewhat vague mood rather than a poetic insight, as well as the occasional slipping of his child's-eye-view of the world (usually so effective) into *fausse naiveté*. But after these foothills, the going remains steadily on the Alpine level.

By Meir Mindlin

As a matter of fact, some of the finest and most successful pieces are to be found in this first section. We are familiar with his approach to the extrovert excesses of our society: the creation of a world of private values, stressing the intimacy and privacies of lovers, and the constant transposition of the public issue to the private context. Similarly, our *servitude et grandeur militaires* evoke the private protest, with a number of remarkable war poems ("An Apocalypse of Sorts," "Casualty in the Field,") and one in which war weariness is given classic form: *I've seen that you can live and get along/ And decorate the lion's den, if there's no other place./ I don't care a damn if I must die alone,/ But I want to die in my bed.* (Amihai is one of our "old soldiers," with many years of Hagana, British Army and Israel Army service behind him and is a sergeant-major in the reserve).

The "Poem on My Birthday" is evidence of the further development of his masterly use of metaphor and simile, as this stanza indicates:

And my acts contract
And shrink, interpretations
Around them grow, as
The Talmud, suddenly
obscure,
Hides on the page,
And Rashi and the
Tosaphists
Close in from every side.

Note the perfect appropriateness of the image of the Talmud page, with its bit of Mishna surrounded by a mass of commentary, and the ironic overtone of the moral certainty of the sages contrasted with the poet's moral ambiguity.

The section ends with a powerful elegy on death, "Clouds Are The First To Die," which I can only describe as Rilkesque in the best sense, not because it is derivative, which it isn't, but because it is of the same order of perception, the mystery felt behind the quotidian.

The second section is made up of a number of fine shorter lyrical pieces and ballads, but I should especially like to mention the brilliant and exemplary use of Biblical myth in "Young David," and above all, "King Saul and I," a contrapuntal treatment of the demands of greatness set against the price paid by the ordinary man. The day that these are taught in our schools, something shall have moved somewhere.

Marvel of Virtuosity

If the "Saul" and "David" poems were perfect modern interpretations of Biblical subjects, "The Visit of the Queen of Sheba" is the same in 3-dimensional Technicolor Cinemascope. This longish nine-part poem is a marvel of verbal and metrical virtuosity, and if the purists are appalled by its sensuousness and sensuality, its liberties and libertinage, the loss is theirs. Amihai here pushes his metaphorical style to its extreme, with a ravishing, sort of baroque effect. The inner narrative logic of the Queen's consciousness keeps the whole lavishly oriental orgy of imagery bound tightly together. We shall see whether this experiment, so successful with this most suitable subject, can be pursued by Amihai or imitated by others, or whether it is something quite unique.

I have left myself very little room to write of the quatrains that make up the last, and perhaps, formally, most perfect part of the book. While reading them, I started noting the numbers of those I thought especially good, but found it more economical to note the four or five (out of 47) that do not quite come off. The disciplined conciseness of the quatrain form (to which Amihai was drawn after reading the medieval Spanish and Provencal Hebrew poets) has automatically eliminated all extraneous matter, so that only the heart of the poetic insight is left. Perhaps most interesting is the fact that though each quatrain is an independent whole, the lot of them make up a world. Not the whole of our world, much of which can only respond to prose, indeed is the very essence of prose — but I must think many stones, before I have my own real house,/ I invent whole seasons till the true spring comes. I write long scrolls but have no signature as yet..."

Chess

May 9, 1958

Problem No. 1143
Marian Wrobel, Poland
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Ka8; Qd5; Re6; Pd3, f2, g4. (6)
Kh8; Bb1; Pc7, d7, e6, g4, h3, h7. (8)

White mates in three

SOLUTIONS, Problem No. 1137 (Wirtanen): 1. Bd7! thr. 2. b:a+ K:a6 3.Rc8x; 1.- Bb7 2.b6+ Ka6 3.Qb8x; 1.-Rc8 2.b6+ Ka6 3.B:c8x; 1.-Ka4 2.b:a+ Kb4 3.Qc3x Four Modelmates in Meredith setting. Problem No. 1138 (Bakral): 1. K1:g6 K1:b6 2.Kh1 K1:a8x — A very impressive Cavalry march.

Solving Contest
(Problems 1127—1134)

Maximum : 2-2-2-3-4-6-2-4/25. Grinblat, Pinczewski, Savir-Silbermann: 2-2-2-6-4-4-2-4/20; Spitzer: 2-2-2-0-4-4-2/16. Jakob: 2-2-0-4-3-4/15; Gruenfeld: 2-2-2-0-4-4/14; Traub 12; Bassfreund 8.

Notes & Remarks. No. 1128: Keymore is of course 1.Qc3. **No. 1130:** Solved only by Mr. Jakob! **No. 1131:** 1.Qf1? (2.Ktc6+) b5! **No. 1132:** Cooked by 1.Kte4 — 2.Qc5. Suggested correction: Add B1. Pawn f5. **No. 1133:** Mr. Grinblat pointed out duals after 1.-Qe3 2. R any.

Ladder. Bassfreund 134, Traub 147, Grinblat 124, Ruppin 115, Jakob 97, Gruenfeld 74, Spitzer 62, Savir 59, Mark 51, Pinczewski 50.

Solutions to J. Goldschmidt, Beit Maon, Rishon Le Zion.

THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
Game No. 708

White: **Smyslov** Black: **Botvinnik**
(17th game, Caro-Kann)

1.e4 c6 2.Ktc3 d5 3.Ktf3 d:e 4.K:e4 Ktf6 5.K:f6+ g:f 6.Bc4 Bg7 7.h3 Bf5 8.0-0 e6 9.Re1 0-0 10.d4 Kfd7 11.Bf4 Re8 12.Qd2 Bg6 13.c3 Ktb6 14.Bb3 a5 15.a4 Kfd5 16.Bh6 Qb6 17.B:g7 K:g7 18.Ba2 Rad8 19.c4 Kte7 20.Rad1 Qc7 21.Qe3 Rb5 22.Rd3 Bc6 23. R:d2 R:d7 24.Kth2 b5 25.Ktf3 Red8 26.Red1 b6 27.Kth4 Ktf5 28.K:f5 f:g 29.Rb1 c5 30.B:f5 c:d 31.R:d4 R:d4 32.R:d4 R:d4 33.Q:d4 g:f 34.b4 a:b 35.a:b Kf7 36.Kf1 Ke7 37.Ke2 Qb7 38.c5 Qa6+ 39.Qd3 Qa2 40.Kf3 Qa8+ 41.Kf3 b:c 42.b:c b4+ 43.Kh2 Qb8+ 44.Kg1 Qc7 45.Qa3 Kf7 46.Qb4 Qc6 47.Qb6 Qe4 48.Qa5 Qb1+ 49.Kh2 Qb8+. Draw.

Problem No. 1144
D.M. Rizzoli, Argentina
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Ka2; Qb1; Rf7; Be1, Bh1; Ktf8. Ktg1; Pc4, c6, d7, e3, e7. (13)
Ke6; Ba8, Bf2; Kt4d, Ktf4; Pa3, f5, g6, g6. (9)

White mates in two

Chess in India

The Indian championship, held in Puna last November, brought together 48 of the country's best players. The winner, Ramdas Gupta of Kapoor, scored 12 points out of 14 (W.11,D.2,L.1) capturing for the first time the national title. He was a member of the Indian team in the Moscow olympiads. Here is one of the games played in the championship:

Game No. 709
White: **Dikasit** Black: **Dongre**

1.d4 Ktf6 2.c4 g6 3.Ktc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 0-0 6.Be3 e5 7.d5 Kth5 8.Qd2 f5 9.Bg5 Bf6 10.B:f6 Q:f6 11.0-0-0 a6 12.e:f g:f 13.Bd3 Ktf4 14.Bc2 Bd7 15.g3 Kth5 16. Ktge2 Ktg7 17.h4 h5 18.g4 b:g 19.g5 Qf7 20.h5 Be8 21.Rdg1 K1:h5 22.g6 Q:f6 23.R:h5 B:g6 24.B:f5 K:f7 25.Kte4. Black resigns.

Double Indemnity

Yair Kreidman, co-winner of the "Lasker" championship, completed an almost unparalleled feat by winning the exceptionally strong "Reti" championship with 8½ points out of 11. He was followed by Smiltiner 8, Barav 7½, Blass 7, Persitz 6, Dr. Gruengard 5½, Rauch and Labunski 5, Wolfinger and Erlich 4½, Zilberman 4, Livni 1. In the secondary tournament Negrin was first with 9 points, unbeaten. Teenager Oppenheim was a worthy runner-up with 8 p.

Tel Aviv Championship. The preliminaries are now being displayed in two groups: Group A ("Lasker")—Blumenfeld, Cahane, Jonatan, Van Amrungen, Czernianski, Yosha, Kurztag. Group "B" ("Reti") — Domnitz, Shapira, Shakki, Gutti, Wolfinger, Markovich, Vider. The first four of each group will join Aloni (title holder), Dr. Oren, Blass, Smiltiner, Persits and Kreidman in the finals. **The Haifa Championship** opened last week with Fischer, Feuer, Potasman, Ben Menachem, Yildhorn, Palgi, Engel amongst the competitors.

Ferrara Master

COSIMO TURA: Allegorical Figure of Venus, National Gallery, London. Reproduced from "Cosimo Tura" by E. Ruhmer, just published by Phaidon Press, London, at 68s. (Reviewed below).

COSIMO TURA, Complete Paintings and Drawings. By Eberhard Ruhmer. Introduction, Notes, 86 plus XVI plates (five in colour), Chronological List of Tura's Works and Index of Places Accommodating Them. 124 pp. 68s. London: Phaidon Press.

PLODDING through the great museums after an interval of about a dozen years, one is struck by how few of their historic treasures, seen through a modern eye, are relevant and immediately appealing. Great skill in reproducing figures, landscapes or textures can no longer arouse one's interest, and only the painter with an intense personal vision can attract and hold the eye. Such a one is most certainly Cosimo Tura, the *quattrocento* Ferrarese master whose almost proto-Expressionist approach to his subjects has a peculiar fascination.

This is the first complete edition of reproductions of his work, and Phaidon has produced the book with all the sumptuous elegance to which we have become accustomed. The introduction, (not smoothly translated), besides telling us the little that is known of Tura's life, is mostly taken up with the scholarly exposition and justification of Mr. Ruhmer's chronology of the artist's works, no easy matter to establish. The notes on the plates will be of great value to scholars.

If we have understood Mr. Ruhmer rightly in his identification of the figures in the "September" fresco at the Palazzo Schifanoia, and in the Cleveland and Cologne tapestries, as self-portraits of Tura, then it might not be far-fetched to add to these a third self-portrait, the St. Nicholas at Nantes (plate 79).

H.C. ELDAD

THE JEWS OF ARABY

By GIDEON WEIGERT

HAYEHUDIM B'ARAV (JEWS IN ARABIA). By Israel Ben-Ze'ev. 352 pp. Illustrated. IL4.000. Jerusalem: Ahiasaf.

AS much as is generally known about the "golden age" of Jewish-Arab cooperation in Spain, so little is known of an earlier period in the history of the two great Semitic peoples in Arabia on the eve of and during the rise of Mohammed.

Dr. Ben-Ze'ev has been associated with the history of Jews in Arabia for decades, and his first work appeared in Arabic in Cairo in the late 1920's when he was a lecturer of Semitic languages at Fuad I University. In recent years he has held the Arabic literature chair at Bar-Ilan University.

His work presents us with a fascinating part of Jewish life in the cradle of Islam, the period between the fifth and 11th century, through the eyes of the best-known sources. The ten chapters lead the reader from the destruction of the Second Temple, along the migration route of the Jews to Eilat and Yatba Island (now Tiran, where Jewish rule lasted for decades), and from there on southwards through Tima, Um el Kurra, Yathreb (now Medina), to the Yemen.

Jewish settlements sprung up along this route and became flourishing emporia for all Arabia. Here Arab and Jew met on market days before the birth of Mohammed, and Jewish poets vied with the best of pre-Islamic Arab men of letters.

The decline of Jewish life came about soon after Islam rose to power in the wake of the Hejira. Massacres of Jews were followed by their expulsion from the whole of Arabia. But traces of Jewish life survived in some places until the rise of the fanatically orthodox Wahabist movement in the 18th century.

Dr. Ben-Ze'ev's book opens new horizons in the understanding of the history and mentality of the peoples of the region to all interested in the future of Arabs and Jews in the Middle East.

• • •

B'ERETS MEVO HASHEMESH (INSIDE MAGHREB). By H.Z. Hirschberg. 232 pp. Illustrated. IL4.800. Jerusalem: Jewish Agency.

WITH the emigration some years ago of the Jewish community of Iraq, the largest reservoir of Jews in the Middle East outside of Israel is North Africa. Although tens of thousands of immigrants have arrived here from the ancient communities in Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, some even long before the Jewish exodus from Spain, little has been known of their life there.

Since Prof. Slouschz's "Travels" published 30 years ago, no detailed survey of the 400,000 Jews of North Africa has been issued. Dr. Hirschberg, an orientalist, has already published a study on the history of Oriental Jewry. As Director of the Moslem Department of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, he has had ample opportunity to acquaint himself with the life and religion of our neighbours.

This is a lively travel book giving details of the Jewish quarters of Tunisia and Algeria, of the Jewish farmers living in the rugged Atlas mountains on the edge of the Sahara, some of whom came to this country only two years ago. Especially noteworthy are the author's descriptions of the folklore of the Moslem, Berber and Jewish communities.

Dr. Hirschberg blends his narrative with a rich background of history, statistics and general information, not only about the Jews, but also their Moslem and Berber neighbours, and intercommunal relations in such places as Rabat, Marrakesh, Fez, Casablanca, and Tangier.

There is little doubt that Dr. Hirschberg's work filled a vacuum in our knowledge of Jewish history of the last few decades. But the value of a second edition or an English translation would be enormously increased by drastic slashing of trivia, and elimination of statistical and historical detail more befitting an encyclopaedia.

Life and Letters

H. Halpern Leivick, Yiddish poet and dramatist, was awarded an honorary degree by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York on March 31 as "the most distinguished Yiddish poet of our age." Mr. Leivick, whose epic dramas and lyric poems express the tragedy and triumph of the Jewish spirit through history, is chairman of the Congress for Jewish Culture; a member of the executive board of YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, and honorary president of the Yiddish Pen Club. A New Yorker, he is a member of the staff of the Day-Jewish Journal.

Publications Received

MASSOT BINYAMIN HABA-MISHI, by J. Oren. Collection of stories recounting the adventures of a 20th-century Jewish Don Quixote. 351 pp. Tel Aviv: Morris Newman.

BESHA'AR HAUMOT, by Moshe Sharett. Collection of addresses, with notes placing them in their historical context, delivered by the man who led the Yishuv's political campaign and went on to become Israel's first Minister for Foreign Affairs before various United Nations bodies during the days when the fate of Jewish Palestine was being decided by the world organization. 379 pp. Tel Aviv: Am Oved.

TEKUMAT YISRAEL: Sources in the Study of the History of the Jewish National Renaissance, by M. Bartana, N. Wallenstein and N. Poraky. Approved by the Ministry of Education and Culture. 226 pp. Tel Aviv: Karni.

YAD VASHEM II, edited by Shaul Esh. Studies in the Catastrophe. 288 pp. Jerusalem: Mossad Bialik.

ELIEZER BEN-YEHUDAH, by Joseph Klausner. 51 pp. Jerusalem: World Zionist Organization and Beit Ivrit Olamit.

PIRKEI MIKRA, by Isaiah Carmel. Survey of Pentateuch, Early Prophets, Proverbs, Job in preparation for matriculation examinations. 163 pp. (No price). Tel Aviv: Yakhin.

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The ninth edition of "Study Abroad" gives information on over 75,000 individual opportunities, through fellowships and scholarships, for international educational travel. The awards are made by governments, foundations, universities etc., and the subjects of study cover almost every field of learning. They offer possibilities for travel and study in almost every country in the world.

836 pages IL3.500

VACATIONS ABROAD VOL. X 1958

Gives details of almost 1000 vacation projects to be held this year in 58 different countries. The projects cover Vacation Courses, Study Tours, Hostels and Holiday Camps, International Voluntary Work Camps and Vacation Scholarships.

190 pages IL1.400

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Hebrew . . .

AND this is only the first volume; the second and third, containing stories, poems, feuilletons, essays and reflections on Zionism and a more or less extensive biography of Nahum Sokolow by the editor, G. Kressel, are bound to come in due course. On hand we have the first volume, which is titled **Ishim** (Personalities; Hasifriya Hatziyonit, IL6.500). "Ness" treats of 25 outstanding men in Eastern and Western Europe perhaps more diverse in character than the separating geographical distances. He culls them from all fields of human endeavour and whips them into a homogeneous whole. The sum total amounts almost to a deliberate autobiography of Nahum Sokolow.

M. H.

. . . and Foreign

IF all the authors of books claiming to "rip the shadowy veil from the sinister and ruthless gang that runs the nationwide crime syndicate" were laid end to end, these books would still keep coming and it would make very little difference indeed to the Mafia (Signet, 35c). For these authors and their "sinister" subjects both know better than the professional moralists that the root of evil is self-righteousness, and nothing makes a good citizen feel more self-righteous than the reading of a slick exposé or wisdom book.

Those who would reform through literature might, instead of writing these detailed guides to corruption, follow the example of Rabbi Mendele of Kotzk, one of the most remarkable and dramatic of all Hassidic figures. It is said that Rabbi Mendele for most of his life considered himself unworthy of setting down his teachings in writing and did not see the point to it anyway. Once, however, he decided that he would write a book. He prayed to God for the strength to write but one book which would have but one page, with only one leaf, on which he would write but one sentence containing but one word of three letters: MAN! Rabbi Mendele ordered the finest paper, had an exquisite quill made, and ordered a special ink. Each time he wished to write he found that the time had not yet come; Heaven would not allow him to write. Only one day during the last month of his life did he find the time ripe for him to write, but he could not find either the quill or the ink — only a large, thick sheet of paper which he had never seen lay before him. He began to weep tears of blood, and in this blood he wrote: MAN! When he had stopped weeping he read what he had written; he saw letters of red fire inscribed upon white fire: MAN!

But perhaps what Rabbi Mendele demanded of himself and of his fellow men was impossible. Authors, publishers and ordinary citizens who take the problem of civic corruption seriously, but are not prepared to accept Rabbi Mendele's moratorium on writing might do well to reread, each time they feel selfrighteous, "The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens," a great crusading journalist of the late 19th and early 20th century who loved goodness more than he hated supposedly evil men. But be forewarned: Steffens offers no cheap vicarious thrills as these authors do; he holds up a terrible mirror to the reader's heart.

•

Another good commodity in the U.S. and in circles which enjoy a good laugh on America is a movie, television play, novel, short story, autobiography portraying the American father as a bumbling idiot who is stunned speechless when the Missus informs him that she is "that way" and nine months later begins jabbering like an idiot for the next 20 odd years, when he starts mumbling platitudes at his grandchildren. Their children somehow survive—not "somehow" really, for they are much cleverer than the seniors whom they allow to believe that they are raising them — and after their brief youthful fling at life, intelligence and discovery, resign themselves to donning the dunce cap. But perhaps the hero of **This Is Goggle** (Signet, 35c), sometime during the trip abroad on which his misty-eyed parents sent him, fled to a kibbutz in Israel.

M.K.

GIVEN TO SALT

the second volume of **Mr. Novomeysky's** memoirs dealing with the struggle for the Dead Sea concession, is now available in Israel bookstores.

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Stamp of the Week

A button-hole badge was designed in April, 1945, by the United States Office of Strategic Services for delegates to the San Francisco conference at which the United Nations Charter was drafted and approved.

On the design of this badge, which showed a polar azimuthal projections of the world within two olive branches, have been beast the United Nations flag and the official seal. The same design, on the familiar light blue field, is now to be used for a new eight-cent stamp in the definitive series, date of issue being June 2.

C. W. HILL.

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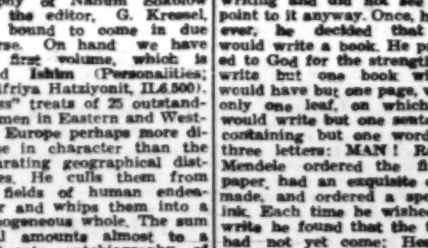

If you will ask a man in the street which, of all social institutions in Israel, has the most beautiful and the largest building, nine out of ten will say the GENERAL ISRAEL ORPHANS' HOME FOR GIRLS (with a capacity for 500 children) in the residential Kiryat Moshe Quarter of Jerusalem.

Its modern new building and spacious gardens are a real credit and pride to Israel. It comprises some 200 well-equipped rooms, including a Synagogue, School and Kindergarten, Hospital, Dining Halls and Kitchens, Art and Music rooms, Library and Reading rooms, Recreation rooms, Workshops etc., etc.

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The Weather

Forecast: Fair.

Outlook for Shabbat: Fair. Slight rise in temperature.

Weather Synopsis: High pressure area extending from Italy to East Mediterranean is causing fair weather and a rise in temperatures in our region.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	31	13	24	15
Tiberias	35	15	28	20
Haifa Port	23	15	20	24
Natanya	27	15	24	26
Tel Aviv Kirya	25	14	23	26
Tel Aviv Port	27	15	24	26
Lydda Airport	32	13	26	24
Jerusalem	29	10	26	24
Beersheba	35	16	30	21
Sdom	38	16	32	29
Eilat				

*A Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. D. Schlossberg, one of the Israel representatives to the oil agreement-arbitration in Moscow (by El Al).

Mr. Elias Sutsky, a Mexican banker and Zionist leader, for negotiations on the establishment of a mortgage bank (by El Al).

Mayor Joseph Paul Vaccarella of Mt. Vernon N/Y. and Mr. Meyer Soloff of New York (by s.s. Israel).

DEPARTURES

Mr. D. Kahana, of Hamashbir Hamerkazi's executive, and Mr. Y.K. Asher, Director of Hamashbir Hamerkazi's import-export department, to Ghana, to advise in the establishment of a co-operative wholesale society there, at the request of the Ghana Government (by Air France).

Mr. Sidney Green, financial adviser to the Israel Government in the U.S., after a ten day visit (by El Al).

TOURISTS and Israelis can buy diamond jewellery, cameras, Swiss watches, French perfumes, tax free at the DUTY FREE SHOP, Lydda Airport, before boarding plane. (Advt.)

Too Few New GPs, Hadassah Director Complains

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sharp criticism at the negligible number of graduate doctors who become general practitioners and family physicians while the rest turn to specialisation, was voiced yesterday by Dr. E.J. Mann, Director-General of Hadassah.

Speaking at the fourth conference of graduates of the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Medicine, Dr. Mann found fault with the school's curriculum for insufficient stress on the social sciences, indispensable for creating G.P.'s.

As a remedy he suggested that changes be made in the curriculum, that a programme of further studies be created for general practitioners, and that G.P.'s, especially in isolated villages, be given facilities and possibilities of maintaining contact with the profession at large. He complained that the School did not insist on internship being compulsory also in a family doctor centre.

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Prof. M. Rachmilevitz, countered that the determining factor was not the curriculum, but "prevailing conditions." With the existing surplus of doctors, he said, there were probably many candidates for general practice. He suggested that the work of the G.P. should be invested with a greater prestige.

Earlier the Dean said that the greatest success of the School was the quick integration of 70 immigrant students, 54 of them from Poland. He was happy to note that last year, for the first time, former students of the University had begun as teachers in the School.

There are now 470 students in the School of Medicine, of whom 68 are studying pharmacy and 80 dentistry. In its 10 years existence, the School has graduated 400 doctors.

Prof. Binyamin Mazar, President of the University, declared that with the new Hadassah Medical Centre in Ein Karem, Jerusalem might well become a world centre of medicine.

At the meeting, held in the Kaplan School in the campus, Prof. F. Bagher was presented with the IL500 Shulman prize for research, and Dr. F. Raubitschek with the IL350 Dostrovsky prize for work on skin diseases. Prizes were also awarded to four young doctors and a bacteriologist.

Wins Gadna Shooting Contest for 2nd Time

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE, Thursday. — An 18-year-old Gadna boy from Tel Aviv, Menahem Hauptmann, today won the annual Gadna shooting contest in the service rifle category for the second year running.

No. 1 in shooting with a small bore rifle was Yig'al Tenne, 16, of Ramat Gan.

Both boys won the maximum possible number of points. Some 250 boys from throughout the country took part in the contest which lasted all day and ended this evening with the distribution of the trophies, prizes and certificates. The municipality and the Tenth Anniversary Committee took part in organising the event.

Tahina on Army Menu Now

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The army, moving forward with the times, has adopted tahina as part of the soldier's menu. Another innovation is a new high boot on a synthetic, noiseless sole.

Changes are introduced in equipment and its servicing to reduce costs, wastage of time and material and keep the soldiers' kit-bag low in weight and high in contents, high-ranking officers of the Supply and Transport corps told correspondents yesterday during a visit to installations manned by the corps.

To adapt army diet to the food habits of the soldiers, units are now allowed to request substitutes for specific foods disliked by the majority of the unit, Aluf-Mishne Hanan Deshe, O.C. Supply Corps, said. (Thus, for instance, a unit may ask for rice instead of noodles.) To make food more appetizing, arrangements are being made to serve in plastic plates whenever possible and the Soldier's Welfare Committee has helped to modernise camp dining halls.

The soldier's kit has been reduced in weight 15 per cent by employing plastics instead of metal whenever possible. To make field rations tastier, a method of preserving bread has been developed by the Corps Laboratories.

The best way to improve food in the Army was to have better cooks, the press was told. However, cooks were difficult to engage, while conscripted soldiers do not like cooking as an army job.

A competition will be held shortly between army cooks for the best use of rationed products, it was stated.

24 Nazareth May Day Detainees Freed

NAZARETH, Thursday. — Magistrate E. Kisely today ordered the release for lack of evidence of 24 persons detained here during the Communist riots on May 1. Some suspects were arrested today. Deputy Inspector-General Amos Hen-Gurion today visited the local police station and conferred with senior officers.

Advocate Mohammed Nimr Hawari, in leaflets distributed today, blamed the Communists for the May Day violence, but at the same time criticised the Government for a policy which he alleged strengthened their ranks by alienating the Arab minority through a policy of discrimination.

Imported Scooters Cost More in Duty Charges

Customs duty on imported scooters has been raised from 45 to 95 per cent of the retail price as a protective tariff in favour of local assembly plants, it was announced yesterday by the Finance Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem.

Duty of 30 per cent was introduced on wood fuel and raw cotton waste, hitherto exempt from customs dues. It was found that imported wood for fuel was being used for other purposes, the spokesman said, and there is no possibility of ensuring its use for heating exclusively. Duty on raw cotton waste was introduced for the same reason, as there was no way of restricting its use for the production of cotton wool, for which purpose it was until now exempt from duty.

The IL6 purchase tax on refrigerators for domestic use was raised to 7.5 per cent of the cost. This was done as the IL6 rate in force came into effect years ago and has become purely nominal in view of the continued rise in the price of refrigerators.

Purchase tax on locally produced formica was set at IL15 per square metre instead of the 15 per cent hitherto. This change follows the beginning of local production of formica, and makes the purchase tax IL11.5 lower than that imposed on the imported commodity.

Other changes which were also published yesterday in the Official Gazette do not alter the tax rate but simplify the computation of the tax and combine a number of levies into a single tax.

U.K. Labour Pledge

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Sam Watson, Chairman of the British Labour Party's political sub-committee, said that when Labour returned to power in Great Britain it would make good its obligations towards Israel. He was speaking at a luncheon held in his honour by the Histadrut Central Committee.

LAWYERS. — The International Commission of Jurists in The Hague has announced that a number of Hungarian lawyers are now being tried behind closed doors in Budapest.

RELIGIOUS CENTRE

(Continued from Page 1)

"a State institution, and not only a traditional and Halachic one, and its dedication is an event in which all the citizens of the State, no matter what their outlook on matters of religion, have a part."

He hoped that the institution would be faithful to the principle that there shall be no coercion in matters of religion "from whatever side it may come."

The Prime Minister's message ended with a tribute to the first Minister for Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y.L. Maimon, who was not present, and whom Mr. Ben-Gurion referred to as "a personality overflowing with love for Israel."

Messages were also read from Rabbi Maimon and Rabbi Zvi Pesach Frank, who could not attend. In the place of Rabbi Maimon, Sgan-Aluf S. Goren, Chief Army Chaplain, affixed the mezuzah to one of the entrances to the hall, the tap of his mallet being heard clearly in the silent assembly.

Then, following the singing by the Chief Army Cantor, Segen Avraham Carmel, and the choir of a Psalm of David for the Consecration of the House, two labourers in spotless work clothes carried up to the rostrum a golden key to the building. One of them presented it in wide-eyed excitement to Mr. Wolfson, who relieved the momentary tension by declaiming, "This is the first time that I've got a gold dividend on opening day."

The principal donor of Hechal Shlomo recalled that "the Temple built by Shlomo (King Solomon) was called Beit Hamikdash, the Hallowed House. It was not the House of God. You can dedicate a building and hallow it with your intentions, but whether it will indeed be a House of God depends upon the life that is lived within. This magnificent building has today been opened; now those who use it must do so with such vision and wisdom that it shall become a House of God, a centre of light and inspiration to Jewry all over the world."

"The Song of Degrees" was heard a second time; this time sung according to schedule by the choir.

Greetings were then heard from the Chief Rabbi of France, who charmed everyone with the French accent of his Hebrew; and the chief rabbis of Britain, South Africa, Mexico, Holland and Australia. The oldest practising rabbi in the U.S., Rabbi Epstein of Chicago, and Rabbi Shavel, of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, added their greetings.

The Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. S. Warhaftig, after its translation by Mr. M. Jaffe, Rabbi Yehuda Zvi Kook, son of the first Chief Rabbi of Israel, recited the shehecheyanu blessing. Two magnificent shofrot, each about three metres long, were blown by two Yemenite sages, and after Rabbi I. Unterman, Chief Rabbi of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa district, recited the prayer for the State of Israel, the 105-minute ceremony ended with the singing of "I Believe With Perfect Faith."

Feminine interest in the ceremony yesterday extended to the brilliant fashions worn by the ladies from abroad. Most striking was a floppy lime green, stiffened organdie garden party hat worn with a scarlet flower by Mrs. Leonard Wolfson, daughter-in-law of Mr. Isaac Wolfson. Mr. Wolfson's wife appeared in a beautiful toque creation of pale green straw with a pink rose in front.

Mutation mink stoles and capes in colours ranging from pink to silver blue were in profusion, and were worn over spring print dresses. Dominating colours were pink, pale green and snow white.

In this colour festival, Mrs. Ben-Zvi was distinguished in her simple white bonnet.

A reception followed at the neighbouring Kings Hotel.

Striding Past the Municipality in Jerusalem yesterday come the 75 postmen who took part in a walking contest — from which most were subsequently disqualified (see report below).

Postmen Who Ran Disqualified

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Most of the postmen taking part in a walking contest through Jerusalem yesterday broke into a run before the finish and were disqualified.

The 75 uniformed postmen, carrying leather mail bags, walked most of the 5 kms. in group formation in a contest for the best team, but on reaching a point some 200 m. before the finish—from which point they vied for individual honours—nearly all went into a sprint. About a dozen who brought up the rear walked to the finish, which was at the entrance of the Hapoel stadium in the German Colony. The contest began at the Central Post Office. The postmen were taking part in the Post Office annual sports day.

The Jerusalem walkers took the cup for the best team.

Cyclist-messenger Ya'akov Yosef, of Ramle, won the individual cup from 22 other messengers, all riding heavy red bicycles. Here too, Jerusalem's wheelers together garnered most points and took the group cup.

The football cup was won by Tel Aviv with a 4-0 victory over Tiberias. Six teams took part.

Haifa garnered the basketball cup, while the table tennis trophy went to Tel Aviv. The ladies' singles was won by Bracha Shurki, a Tel Aviv telephone exchange operator. Archery tournament was also held.

The trophies were presented at the Hapoel stadium by the Postmaster-General, Mr. H. Ben-Menahem.

There was a get-together for the sporting postmen in the evening in the sorting hall in the Central Post Office, where they heard a report on the sports day by Mr. S. Deon, Public Director of Personnel.

British Minesweepers To Visit Haifa

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The British coastal minesweepers HMS Walkerton and HMS Carhampton are to pay a recreational visit to Haifa from the 15th to the 19th of May.

Both ships are modern coastal minesweepers whose displacement is some 360 tons. Their armament consists of one 40 m.m. and two 20 m.m. guns. HMS Walkerton is under the command of Commander R.D. MacDonald, R.N., the senior officer of the 104th Minesweeping Squadron. HMS Carhampton is under the command of Lieutenant N.A.B. Anson, R.N.

Mifal Hapayis Results

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Here are the results of the Mifal Hapayis lottery held today at Holon:

All tickets ending with Nos. 4, 5, 7, won IL2. All tickets ending with Nos. 181, 253, 629, 978, won IL10. All tickets ending with Nos. 513 won IL20. All tickets ending with Nos. 606 won IL40.

Ticket No. 088009 won IL20,000; No. 206253 won IL10,000; No. 223048 won IL5,000.

The following numbers won IL1,000 each: 009947, 081585, 144778, 194958, 197601.

Additional lottery: All counterfoils ending with Nos. 062 won IL10 each. Ticket No. 204778 won IL10,000. There were also prizes for IL200, IL1,00 and IL70.

Removal of Superfluous Hair
by electric therapy
Guarantee against after-growth
Free Treatment
Hermine Heilbrun
13 Beit Hashoeva Lane (Behind 96 Allenby Rd.)
Tel. 66297 Tel Aviv
PLEASE NOTE: 3rd FLOOR

IL10,000 Theft From Textile Plant

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Textiles valued at IL10,000 were stolen late last night from the "Israel-America" weaving plant of Mr. Avraham Hershak in Ramat Gan. The owner complained to police that thieves broke into the building and removed hundreds of rolls of cloth.

India Invites Inbal

NEW DELHI, Thursday (INA). — The Inbal troupe has been officially invited by the Indian Government to give performances in this country.

Conveying his Government's invitation to the dancers, Mr. Gaganvihari L. Mehta, Indian Ambassador to the U.S., is reported to have remarked that after seeing Inbal, he really believed Israel was a part of Asia.

The Next Event in the Tenth Anniversary Celebrations

The next event in the Tenth Anniversary Celebration will be the International Display—South Africa, Israel — which will be devoted to Dancing, Songs and Folklore, and will be held under the auspices of the Tenth Anniversary Committee. Included in the Display will be the South African National Folk Song and Dance Troupe, consisting of 60 Dancers, in a programme of Boer and Negro Songs and Dances. This troupe is on its way to the International Fair at Brussels, and the only performance in Israel will be held in the Heichal Hatarbut, Tel Aviv, on Wednesday, May 14, and in the Amphitheatre, Haifa, on Thursday, May 15. The Central Folk Dance Troupe of the Histadrut and the Nahal Troupe will also perform.

Tickets at popular prices are available at all ticket offices. (Advt.)

Scout 'Jamboree' On Air This Weekend

An international Scout "Jamboree on the air" will be held tomorrow and Sunday for radio amateurs ("hams") who have present or past associations with the Scout Movement. According to a communique received by the Israel Scouts Federation from the International Commissioner of Boy Scouts, transmitters may join the event by calling "CQ Jamboree" on any amateur wave band in conformity with licence regulations.

A station will operate from Gilwell Park, England, with a special call sign "GB 2 BP." It will operate on 160 metres at all times, 80 and 40 m. during the evenings, and on 20, 15, and 10 metre bands whenever conditions are favourable. The International Bureau will also be on the air between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on both days, with call signs "VE 2 BT" operating on Canadian sections of the 10, 15 or 20 metre bands.

Tito Still Plans To Visit Israel

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — "Marshal Tito told us that he still planned to visit Israel, but could set no definite date for the visit," Mr. Y. Hasan, M.K., and Mr. N. Peled, revealed on their return from the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress in Ljubljana last month.

The two Mapam leaders were the only Israel observers at the Congress following the decision of Israel Communist Party leaders to conform with the decision of the Soviet bloc not to participate at the last moment.

They declared that they were given every opportunity for frank discussions with both Yugoslav leaders and workers who showed great interest in the development of the Israel labour movement, and especially of the kibbutz movement.

FOUND CARRYING documents which allegedly reveal illegal exchange manipulations, Eliahu Kandiotti, Barclays Bank clerk of Tel Aviv, was remanded yesterday by Haifa Magistrate S. Rasi.

Lutati Claims Knife Was for 'Self-Defence'

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Eliahu Lutati, the former border policeman who stands accused of attacking the Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Y. Sahar, today took the stand in the District Court to testify in his own behalf.

Lutati claimed that he intended only to plead with Mr. Sahar for reinstatement in the force and to complain of the treatment he had received after his discharge. He added that he had brought along the knife with which he attacked Sahar, only for self-defence in case Sahar attacked him.

Continuation of the hearings were postponed for next week. (Ltim.)

A REMEMBRANCE ceremony for those who fell in the defence of the Old City 10 years ago will take place on Sunday in Beit Ha'edot, Mount Zion. A prayer meeting dedicated to the Holy City will also be held.

Natorei Leaflets Against Police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD, Thursday. — The dancing and singing of the Lag Ba'Omer merry-makers went on all last night. This morning fathers brought their children for the traditional "first haircut" dancing.

The Natorei Karta distributed leaflets showing the emblem of the Police adorned with a swastika, and the legend: "Join the Police! Published by the public information department of the Nazi-Israel police." The leaflets show the figure of an Israel constable holding a club in one hand and grasping the beard of an old man with the other. The policeman's cap is adorned with a swastika.

The Clock Tower in Jaffa
is located in the centre of one of the world's most ancient places. You surely will not miss visiting it. But still another attraction awaits you there.
"SAVOYA," the Restaurant for real Oriental and all other food specialities! Therefore, when staying in Tel Aviv, make your destination for dinner or supper
SAVOYA
Jaffa, opp. "The Clock"
LATE HOURS NIGHTLY

PARIS
White to do say miss
FREDDY
The best shopping centre for
PERFUMES—GLOVES
BAGS—TIES — UMBRELLAS
GIFTS — NOVELTIES — LIQUOR
10 rue AUBER • PARIS
(near Amer. Express) RIC 97 20
Best Export Discount
DINERS CLUB MEMBER

Tel Aviv Cinemas

Saturday: 7.15, 9.15 p.m. Weekdays: at 3.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
From Saturday, May 10, 1958.

APRIL LOVE
PAT BOONE — SHIRLEY JONES
Daily at 3.30, 7 and 9.30 p.m. — Friday at 3.30 p.m.
Sat. at 7 and 9.30 p.m.
Special box office for 5 days advance bookings
Open every weekday from 3 p.m.
At every performance, 2 records of the title song, presented by 'Makolit,' will be drawn.
Cinema TEL AVIV

Haifa Cinemas

From Saturday, May 10, 1958

GAL OR Tel. 4567
Evenings at 2.45, 6.45 and 9 p.m.
AN AMERICAN IN PARIS
Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant, Technicolor
Mats.: TARZAN AND THE RED DEVIL
THE FATEFUL MOMENT
THE AMERICANO

ORION Tel. 4020
Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, in
TARNISHED ANGELS
Cinemascope
Based on "Pylon" by William Faulkner.
Non-stop matinees from 10 a.m.
Fri., Sun., Mon.
SIGN OF THE PAGAN
Jeff Chandler
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
TANGANYIKA — Van Heflin

ATZMON Tel. 9083
2nd week.
M.G.M. presents the sensational story of youth on a fling
THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS
Technicolor
Elizabeth Taylor, — Van Johnson — Donna Reed.

MORIAH Tel. 81477
Man of a Thousand Faces
Cinemascope
James Cagney, Dorothy Malone.

PEER Tel. 2232
Lily Palmer, Rony Schneider in the wonderful musical hit-attraction
OH MEIN PAPA!
("Feuerwerk")
Technicolor

ARMON Tel. 4848
Israel Premiere!
Austria's Prize-winning comedy
Die Unentschuldigte Stunde
Adrian Hoven, Erika Remberg, Hans Moser, Rudolf Forster

EN DOR Tel. 3421
Sat., Sun., Mon.
LOVE ME TENDER
Richard Egan, Debra Paget, Elvis Presley.
For adults only.
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
THE PRINCESS and THE PIRATE
Technicolor
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo
3 perfs. nightly
6.45 and 9.00 p.m.

ORLY Tel. 81888
2nd week!
Outstanding in every way!
L'ETRANGE DESIR DE M. BARD
Michel Simon, Genevieve Page
For adults only.
2 perfs. nightly
6.45 and 9.00 p.m.

ORAH Tel. 4017
Israel Premiere
Cinemascope
3:10 To Yuma
Glenn Ford, Van Heflin, Felicia Farr.

AMPHITHEATRE
4th week
Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan, Arthur Kennedy, Terry Moore
PEYTON PLACE
In Cinemascope and colour
For adults only.
Owing to the length of the film — only 2 perfs. daily: Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. Weekdays: 5.30 and 8.30 p.m.

MAY Tel. 2858
3rd week
MARLON BRANDO and an exquisite new Japanese star in
SAYONARA
Cinemascope

Jerusalem Cinemas

Saturday at 6.30 and 9.30 p.m. Weekdays at 3.30, 6.30 & 9.30
Starting Sat., May 10

ARNON Tel. 4829
Israel Premiere
Cinemascope • Technicolor
THE LADY TAKES A FLYER
with LANA TURNER and JEFF CHANDLER
A thrilling story of romance, comedy and drama.

EDEN Tel. 3828
The anguish, passion and struggle in the career of Vincent Van Gogh, portrayed by
Kirk Douglas
with Anthony Quinn and James Donald
LUST FOR LIFE
An M.G.M. Picture
Also Sunday at 10.30 a.m.
Today (Friday) at 3 p.m.: Teahouse of the August Moon

TEL OR
Closed for Renovation

ORION Tel. 2914
The famous singer
AMI EL HALIM HAFSI
in a film full of love songs
Nos Beaux Jours
Also Sunday at 10.30 a.m.

ORNA Tel. 4733
Cinemascope—Color de Luxe
The most challenging story of faith ever told!
SEA WIFE
Starring: JOAN COLLINS RICHARD BURTON

RON Tel. 3184
4 months in Tel Aviv
Now in Jerusalem!
The lavish Viennese picture
S I S S I
with
Magda und Romy Schneider
Karl-Heinz Boehm (Deutsch)
In glorious Agfacolour
Also Sunday at 10.30 a.m.
Today (Friday) at 3 p.m.: BITTER VICTORY

OR GIL Tel. 81488
Broderick Crawford
Ruth Roman & Marian Paven in
Down 3 Dark Streets
Three streets pointed the way to the vilest crime of all!

ZION HALL
Maria Schell — Jean Marais — Marcello Mastroianni
in a love story you will never forget..... a fascinating and enchanting picture based on Dostoyevsky's classic
LES NUITS BLANCHES
For adults only.

Starting Saturday, May 10
EDISON Jerusalem Tel. 4888
The Great Story of the Bible
Adam and Eve
In glorious Technicolor
Friday at 3 p.m.: PORT DU DESIR

STUDIO Jerusalem Tel. 4888
20th Century-Fox presents the most glamorous entertainment of your lifetime
HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE
Starring: Marilyn Monroe — Lauren Bacall — Betty Grable — William Powell
Friday at 3 p.m.: THE KING AND I

Mary and Ishaia Grinwald
are happy to announce the birth of a
DAUGHTER
sister to Ya'acov
Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, Lag Ba'Omer.

C Alisa Campbell — Walter Fruchtwanger
Rothesay, Isle of Bute, Scotland — Tel Aviv
MARRIED
Tel Aviv, May 8, 1958.

Rowland Fraser, Johannesburg — Shulamit Shauli (Sholevitz), Tel Aviv
Married
ISRAEL, May 8, 1958. 18 Iyar, 5718.

Dr. and Mrs. LUDWIG POSENER, Rehovot — Dr. and Mrs. MARIO OTTOLENGHI, Ramat Gan
are happy to announce the
MARRIAGE
of their children
MICHAEL and RUTH
May 8, 1958, Lag Ba'omer

Mr. and Mrs. Fortuna Mantech Saporta, Tel Aviv — Yugoslavia — Mr. and Mrs. Yeno Roth, Tel Aviv — Czechoslovakia
are happy to announce the MARRIAGE of their children
Rina and Miky
Valencia, Carocas, Venezuela April 28, 1958

We deeply mourn the sudden death of our beloved
Dr. Georg Blumenthal
The funeral will take place today, May 9, 1958, at 2.15 p.m., at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. Buses will leave Bailinson Hospital at 1.30 p.m.
The Bereaved Family
Tel Aviv, May 8, 1958.

UNITED RESTITUTION ORGANIZATION (URO)
IRGUN OLEI MERKAS EUROPA
K.J.V.
MENORAH LODGE (ORDER OF B'NAI B'RITH)
"MACCABI" ORGANIZATION IN ISRAEL
invite the public to a memorial meeting for
Dr. Alfred Rabau
which will be held on Sunday, May 11, 1958, at 3.30 p.m. in Beit Sokolow, 4 Rehov Hakirya, Tel Aviv.

TADMOR HOTEL Herzlia on Sea
CABARET
pianist
ENTERTAINER
in a Cavalcade of FUN
C'est Simon .... Simon Rosenbaum
Appearing nightly
AT THE TOPAZ CLUB
For Reservations: Tel. 982114/15

ALLENBY 2nd Week

CATERINA VALENTE
VITTORIO DE SICA
GILBERT BECAUD
"CASINO DE PARIS"
at 3.30, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.

ARMON DAVID 2nd WEEK

HACHIKO KYO
star of "TEA HOUSE"
in
Street of Shame
For adults only

CHEN

GEORGE NADER
CORNELL BORCHERS
in a high-tension drama
SLOOP TIDE
Cinemascope
Saturday at 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.
Weekdays at 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

EDEN 2nd Week

A great Arabic drama
NIGHT GIRLS
(Banat El Lel)
For adults only.
At 3.30, 7 and 9 p.m.

DAN 2nd Week

Lana Turner
(star of "Peyton Place")
in her great film
DIANA
Cinemascope
M.G.M. picture
At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.
Mats. at 10, 12, 2: King Solomon's Mines.

ESTHER 3rd Week

M.G.M. presents
Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter, Sidney Poitier
in Robert Ruark's
Something of Value
Filmed by M.G.M.
in Mau-Mau country under military protection.
For adults only.

GAT 5th Week

The film about the struggle between nations
The Valley of Peace
Starring: John Kitzmiller
The first Yugoslav film to win the First Prize at Cannes
Steiner Film
At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

MAXIM 8th Week

Teenagers and their family problems
The Young Stranger
with the young movie star James MacArthur

MIGDALOR

CHARLES BOYER
BRIGITTE BARDOT
in
UNE PARISIENNE
For adults only

MOGRABI

Two of filmdom's top box office favourites
KIM NOVAK
JEFF CHANDLER
in
JEANNE EAGELS
At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.
For adults only.

OPHIR 4th Week

ROMY SCHNEIDER
MAGDA SCHNEIDER
HANS MOSER in
Die Deutschmeister
Agfacolor
No complimentary tickets
Mallah Films

ORION

The prize winning drama masterpiece of the Austrian screen
Fuhrman Henschel
with WALTER RICHTER of Dunja fame
and NADJA TILLER, the Austrian Queen of Sex.
For adults only.
3 performances daily, at 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

PEER Tel. 28585

Country wide premiere
Musical Drama
M.G.M.
THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT
Starring: Jean Simmons, Anthony Franciosa, Paul Douglas — with Ray Anthony and His Orchestra.

SHDEROTH

Evenings only
Tel Aviv Premiere
Jean Marais
Daniele Delorme
in timely and interesting French production
Le Guerisseur
Mats. at 3.30:
Eddie Constantine in
VOTRE DEVOUE BLAKE

TAMAR 2nd Week

Israel Premiere
Esclaves Pour Rio
French speaking
Hebrew and English subtitles
Mats. continuous from 2.45 a.m., last show at 2.45 p.m.

TCHELET Tel. 27480

Israel Premiere
Magda Schneider
in a most dramatic picture
EINE FRAU AM SCHEIDEWEG
Hebrew & English subtitles
At 3.15, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

YARON 7th Week

MARLON BRANDO
MIKO TAKA
"SAYONARA"
Awarded the 1958 Oscar Prize
Owing to the length of the film the public is requested to be punctual at 3.30, 6.45 and 9.30 p.m.

ZAMIR Tel. 3455

8th Week
The famous film
Twelve Angry Men
at 3.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Sat. at 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

Starting Saturday Israel Premiere of
Le Notti di Cabiria
(Cabberian Nights)
Winner of a 1958 Oscar
with
GUILIETTE MASINA
the famous star of La Strada.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Friday, May 9, 1958
29 Iyar, 5718 — 29 Shawal, 5777

GREECE VOTES

GREECE will this Sunday try her own solution to the well-known problem of how to preserve democracy in a multi-party state and still have stable governments.

More than four-and-a-half million electors will vote for the first time since the introduction of a system called "reinforced proportional representation." They will have to choose 300 deputies from candidates of three parties and two political groups. In the 55 constituencies of Greece some 200 seats will be decided in the first round, according to the rules of straight proportional representation, but only parties which obtain at least 25 per cent of all votes, or coalitions of parties which have got from 35 to 40 per cent, will be able to participate in the allocation of the hundred remaining seats. The representation of stronger parties or coalitions of parties will therefore be reinforced and it is hoped that they will be able to form stable governments.

The strongest party in the last parliament was ERE, the National Radical Union of ex-Premier Constantine Karamanlis, heir to Marshal Papagos. Until last March this party enjoyed an absolute majority in parliament and though it cannot expect as much now, it is likely to remain the strongest single party in the country. The Liberals, headed by Venizelos and Papandreou, may gain ground. It is also expected that the two coalitions, the right to centre "Populist Party Union" and the left to centre PADE, will be important factors in the new House. The formation of these two groups through close cooperation between small parties has certainly been an important result of the new electoral law. It has brought some clarity to a political picture which otherwise would have been hopelessly confused. The extreme left party, EDA, has not been able, despite all efforts, to enter the PADE coalition and remains isolated.

The economic situation has substantially improved in Greece in the past few years and the electoral campaign has been fought calmly. The main issues in the field of foreign policy are the question of the bases for American missiles, relations with NATO and the thorny question of Cyprus.

No party seems very enthusiastic about giving hospitality to missiles, but the Liberals have linked this question with the problem of Cyprus, while PADE and of course the extreme left are very strongly opposed to the granting of missile bases under any circumstances.

All parties except EDA favour close ties with NATO. EDA urges neutrality and is trying to use in its campaign a recent interview with Mr. Khrushchev in which the Soviet Premier promised economic aid to Greece. All parties demand self-determination for Cyprus, but PADE calls for a tougher policy for Greece in this national cause.

There is no doubt, indeed, that the general political climate has greatly improved in Greece since the days of the long and bitter civil war some ten years ago, and succeeding governments with a life span of no more than three to four months.

An early and satisfactory solution of the Cyprus problem would certainly constitute a new and important contribution to the stability of this part of the Mediterranean. And, unfortunately, such a development seems rather remote.

Tenth Anniversary Celebrations in France and Britain

Thanksgiving Service In Oldest Synagogue

By MAURICE CARR

A FINE touch of drama has marked the celebrations in France of the first decade of Israel Independence.

The festivities opened at Carpentras, Southern France, with a thanksgiving service in the oldest synagogue of the western world, dating from the 14th century, if not earlier. (There are, of course, more ancient Jewish houses of worship in Spain, but these have been converted into churches or museums).

Carpentras is a town without Jews — those who remain can be counted on the fingers of one hand — so its diminutive temple has stood bare, deserted, for many long years. But now for one glorious mid-week afternoon it was full — miraculously full of blazing candles outshining the strong light streaming in through the arched windows, full of sparkle from the newly re-gilded stars studding the white-and-blue vaulted ceiling, full of sonorous declamation, song and music, full of worshippers crowding the drawing-room-sized floor and overhanging galleries.

From far and near came the pilgrims, from Paris, Marseilles, Nice, Lyons Bordeaux. The Israel Ambassador together with the Chief Rabbi of France, accompanied by a score of Jewish notables and newspapermen, were flown in by the French Prime Minister's personal Skymaster. During the flight a *kasher* meal was served, complete with *gefilte* fish. This 'plane, incidentally, as David Ben-Gurion knows, is of historic interest to Israel in other ways, but that is a different story.

In the square outside the synagogue, from which the French and Israel flags fluttered in the *mistral*, a multitude of curious townsfolk gathered behind a ring of police to watch the arrivals. Within, the congregation grew so excited as spiritual and lay leaders extolled the renascent State of Israel that every now and then handclapping broke out to decorous cries of "Hush!" from the clappers themselves.

The eye and the ear had much to marvel at — the strange Provencal ritual that seemed somehow, delusively, familiar; the comfortably upholstered armchair set aside for the prophet Elijah in a niche by the Holy Ark; the harmonious proportions, at once intimate and awe-inspiring, of this edifice rightly regarded as one of the architectural gems of France. But most remarkable of all was the congregation, the gathering of Wandering Jews.

There was something about them — no, it was not in the cast of face, nor in the clothes, nor in the bearing — but something in the expression that plainly differentiated them from the non-Jews, the civil, military and ecclesiastic dignitaries, who were in attendance in goodly number.

Was it the degree of fervour? Not necessarily, for Edouard Daladier, who sat perhaps remembering how, willy-nilly, he had gone with the late Neville Chamberlain to bend the knee to Hitler at Munich 20 years ago, appeared more deeply moved by the pressed ceremony than the pale-playing Jewish baron in the next chair. The Gentile may rejoice as much as the Jew in the resurrection of Israel from the ashes.

Was it the consciousness of the historic grandeur of the occasion? Probably the black-gowned priest had more precise ideas on the subject than his neighbour, the Jewish banker. Who better than a learned Catholic should know the background to what was going on? In the Middle Ages, when the Popes temporarily removed their seat from Rome to Avignon, Carpentras formed part of the Holy See. In this sacred enclave the Jews were tolerated — were allowed to remain as a living relic of the degradation of the Chosen Race that had rejected, crucified, the Son of God — after all other Jews had been expelled from the length and breadth of the Kingdom of France.

Every Sunday in those bygone days, the Jews of Carpentras, Avignon, Cavaillon and L'Isle-sur-Sorgues were treated to a proselytising sermon in the forlorn hope that they might embrace the Christian faith. These meetings, it is recorded, usually began amid a loud cracking of walnuts and ended, hours later, to the sound of heavy snoring.

Living and Dead

The Jews multiplied within their narrow ghetto confines, built themselves the first skyscrapers, dwellings rising to ten stories and more. With the French Revolution their prison walls crumbled. Came the time when the Jews, forced once again to wear the medieval badge of shame, were hunted down for deportation to the ultra-modern crematoria. And here today were the survivors, exulting in the tenth anniversary of the reborn Jewish State, communing with the long-dead in the nearby cemetery, with the new-dead whose burned remains float in the air over Europe.

The Jews assembled in the Carpentras synagogue were, as Jews usually are, a mixed lot. Some were born Frenchmen, but many more hailed from distant lands, from Eastern and Central Europe, from the Balkans, from North Africa, as did the Israel diplomats for that matter—one from Vilna, another from Istanbul, a third from Cairo. At the same time, there was also a sprinkling of Jews of millennial French lineage, whose forbears settled among the Gauls 2,500 years back with the Greek founders of Marseilles, or came to this country directly after the destruction of the Second Temple. More often than not they bear the names of the towns of Provence, and here were some of their most illustrious scions, Senator Carcassonne, the Socialist leader, and Armand Lunel, who writes the libretos for his close compatriot Darius Milhaud. Milhaud himself was unable to leave his invalid chair in Paris, but the sanctuary resounded to his melodies.

Whatever their origin or state, whether believers or agnostics, Zionists or assimilationists, erudite or ignorant of things Jewish, all these Jews were visibly agitated by one common feeling, one common burden of awareness that they belong to a people different from all others, a people who have come a long, long way, a longer, a more agonised and finally a more splendid way than any of the other peoples on earth.

Rally of Solidarity

A FEW days later, at a Rally of Solidarity with Israel, in which delegates from all French Jewish organizations, even Communists, took part, a motion was unanimously adopted recognizing that Jews everywhere have still a long way to go, hand in hand, to help safeguard and consolidate the Jewish State.

That same evening, at a Keren Hayesod banquet, Jules Romains, an "immortal" of the Academie Francaise, eulogized the Jewish State in high poetic terms, and warrior Marshal Juin raised his glass to "the happiness, prosperity, security and peace of the State of Israel."

Then, at a brilliant gala in the Paris Opera, the audience — and not only they, but also the members of the orchestra, who rose from their seats the better to hear — listened to the most dramatic recital ever pronounced on that vast stage: a reading in French translation of the Proclamation of Israel Independence. After that, the ballet performance with Serge Lifar's stale choreography, was more insipid than ever.

Garden Party

EVEN the sun made a special effort for the Israel Independence holiday, putting in a rare appearance for Ambassador Tsur's garden party in the Bois de Boulogne, shining alike on politicians of Right and Left, on diplomats white, black, brown and yellow from North and South as well as from East and West. Three thousand five hundred people were there, and soon the word went round: "This is not a reception, this is a plebiscite for Israel!"

The French press, radio and television have joined profusely, wholeheartedly, in the celebrations.

All the pomp and circumstance has gladdened the hearts of French Jews. Israel was founded for the ingathering of the exiles, but, paradoxically, so long as there is an Israel, so long will there be in the Diaspora Jews proud to remain Jews.

Hora Around the Bobbies

By GERDA L. COHEN

What a blood-warming, feet-tingling, rumbustious, and thoroughly non-pompous welcome Jewish youth gave the 'Youth'! After their joint display at the London Coliseum, they danced down to Trafalgar Square, amazing West-end crowds, and broke into a 'hora' which would have lasted till dawn if a platoon of large, imperturbable "bobbies" hadn't appeared from nowhere to urge them to "keep moving." No sooner had one circle melted away, than another formed behind the big black Hassidic gangs of London teenagers, mingling with the blue-shirt boys, wanted to know: "what's all the row about? 'Ark at them Chinese hymns. . ."

At the Coliseum, we'd heard a skiffle rendering of "Southward to Eilat" and a popped-up version of pioneering anthems, to their great improvement — accompanied by a "genuine Israeli washboard," to the band leader noted. This item concluded with a blast on the shofar. By their applause, the 2,000 youngsters revealed an honest preference for their own form of music—be it skiffle or gloom-mooning — rather than the feeble imitation of Yemenite folk-art which is foisted on youth movements here.

The real thing, however, as personified by Shoshana Damari, shook the chandeliers. In a frenzy of enthusiasm, the audience demanded five encores. Maccabi, one of the 28 youth organizations which united for the first time to launch this celebration, put on a gymnastic display. Yigal Allon set a valuable precedent to the adult Histadrut movement, by cutting his speech to ten minutes, warmly cheered.

Israel Succeeds At Brussels

By JONATHAN SMULIAN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

BRUSSELS — THE Israel pavilion is one of the most successful exhibits at the Brussels Exhibition. Located almost in the centre of the 2200-dunam Royal park, it achieves in its simplicity and balance both interest and a striking contrast to a succession of pavilions whose sole attraction is structural acrobatics.

Architect Arieh Sharon has conceived a simple yet elegant two-level building, its length accentuated by a flattened inverted V-roof line. Careful detailing and crisp lines contrast beautifully with the tree-flanked avenues and sloping terrain upon which it stands. A slowly rotating mural by Jean David softens the glass and adds sparkle to a long and otherwise restrained facade. The lower level of the pavilion is built around a paved patio that is open to the trees on one side and interestingly accentuated by carefully placed antiquities. This simplicity of structure and form provides the perfect foil for an exciting interior exhibition in which the architect cooperated with H. Fenchel, R. Blumenfeld and C. Heskia.

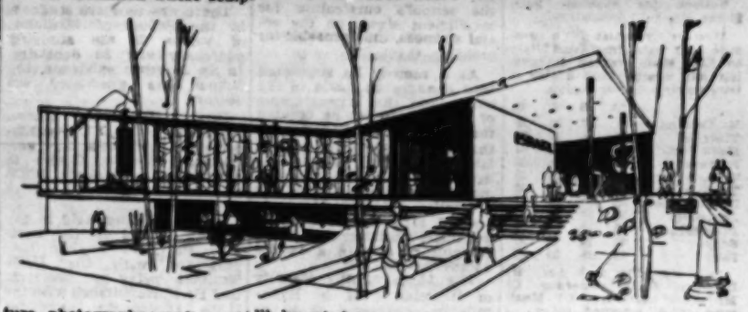
A plaque of ancient mosaic from Nirim, set in the open portico, is the starting point of an exhibition whose sculpture, photographs, crafts and industrial products tell the story of Israel and the Jews coherently and dramatically. The focal point of the entrance foyer, a brief introduction to the old and the new, is a segment of the Dead Sea Scrolls, set like an invaluable gem in a casing of metal and glass and backed by an abstract brass screen by Bezalel Schatz and a fine mural "From Mount Sinai to Mount Zion" by Jean David. The long passage that leads from there is flanked by two enormous murals by N. Besem, one representing "A People Without a Land" and the other "A Land Without a People." The illumination grows gradually brighter, and a model of Jerusalem in a diamond *mobile*, suspended from the ceiling under a flood of yellow light, symbolizes the hope for Return to Zion. The visitor then emerges in a large open area lit by windows opening onto the parkland. Inside, water gushes down transforming the arid land below.

A section devoted to Agriculture and Industry and another on language and cultural life were excellently handled by Grundman and Dan Gesbert. Many visitors are enthralled by a symbolic explanation of life on a moshav and a kibbutz. The lower floor of the pavilion is devoted to exquisitely wrought Israel craft-work, jewellery and clothing, all in soft desert brown, brick and beige, contrasting with the more intense colours of the display on the upper floor. The flowers of Israel pressed in a glass panel constitute the screen of the external patio. In the far corner Shimon Haim, one of the first Yemenite weavers in Israel, squats at his primitive loom, undisturbed by the admiration of the visitors.

The clever layout and the overtone of the full gray ceiling throughout the large hall has enabled the achitects to knit a number of varied subjects together. The pavilion is a combination of the intense and the subtle; of humour, excitement and strength of purpose, and a real tribute to all the people of Israel.

An article on the Exhibition as a whole appeared on May 2.

Entrance to the Israel Pavilion at Brussels



ELI By Meir

"Eli says he's not worried about getting up to Scopus, it's just that he doesn't know which newspaper to read while he's waiting."

THIS WEEK...

THE SUPREME RELIGIOUS CENTRE was dedicated in Jerusalem in the presence of the project's benefactor, Mr. Isaac Wolfson, who also announced that he was turning over to medical and scientific research his personal interest in the Paxx Oil Company.

THE CONVOY TO MT. SCOPUS WAS HELD UP when Jordan objected to the inclusion of two Hebrew University and Hadassah workers while General van Horn began urgent talks with the Jerusalem and Amman Governments to bring about agreement on the issue.

EIGHT POLICE WERE HURT in a Communist riot at the Arab village of Umm el-Fahm.

THE U.S. GRANTED $350,000 for Israel nuclear research.

A THIRD TIRE FACTORY, to go up in Ashdod, was approved by the Investment Centre.

TRAIN SERVICE WAS RESUMED TO NAHARIYA as the Railways increased the number of their daily connections between the main cities.

485 HEBREW UNIVERSITY STUDENTS were awarded their graduation certificates.

LAG BA'OMER was celebrated with bonfires all over the country and 50,000 attended the Meron pilgrimage.

A KEREN HAYESOD-UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL convention was held in Jerusalem.

Readers' Letters

CARS ON SEASHORE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On Saturday, April 26, we took our family and little dog to the Herzliya seashore in the neighbourhood of the Sharon Hotel.

Suddenly a yellow Studebaker passed by at high speed and we saw our little dog under its wheels, seriously injured and dying. Children and adults stood next to the poor dog in its last moments, but the driver of the car did not even stop for a moment.

Is there no law prohibiting vehicles from driving along the seashore, especially on Saturdays, when thousands go there for pleasure? This time it was our little dog but another time it may be a child.

Yours, etc.
MICHAL and OUR SUZAYEFF

Tel Aviv, April 28.

ISRAEL PRIZE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Under my picture, in your listing of the winners of the Israel prizes (your issue of April 25), you describe me as a professor of archaeology.

This is something new, the standard misprint for rheology being theology. It must, however, be admitted that while both archaeology and theology will to some extent be known to every educated person, even not every physicist will know what rheology is.

Some of your readers may therefore wish to have the word explained to them. It is composed of two Greek words, rheo—to flow, and logos—science, and it is therefore the science of flow. As a branch of physics it is rather new, but its beginnings go back to the prophetess Deborah who correctly stated that "the mountains flowed before the Lord," an observation which the Greek philosopher, Heraclitos, generalised to "everything flows."

Yours, etc.
MARKUS REINER

The Technion, April 27.

How to Invert Commas

By EPHRAIM KISHON

JOURNALISM is backbreaking work. A good editor must carefully weigh every word he sets down in print, otherwise his circulation is bound to jump sky-high. He must see to it that, on the one hand his paper prints the truth, nothing but the truth, and all the truth, but on the other hand even editors are human and as such have their likes and dislikes.

Take for instance "Time", which imitates our weeklies so successfully. One day Israel, that Goliath, licks the Mid-eastern David to a frazzle. This has to be reported to the readers. The "Time" correspondent in the area wires from here: ISRAEL WON A BRILLIANT VICTORY IN THE SINAI PENINSULA.

Unpleasant, isn't it?

So what does the editor do?

He adds four inverted commas and things return to normal. The sentence in question now reads: Israel won a "brilliant victory" in the Sinai Peninsula.

See? It's as simple as that. You just write "—", and everything turns facetious.

But in all fairness, it is not only "Time" which resorts to this device. We, too, know that with the help of four commas one can safely convey the most unpleasant facts. For instance it is very painful to write: *The Jerusalem Post* is Israel's only English-language daily. This could easily create the impression that *The Jerusalem Post* is Israel's only English-language daily. How different things look if we write: *The Jerusalem Post* is Israel's "only" English-language daily.

Or: Ben-Gurion: "Premier and Defence Minister"... Does the reader see the scathing irony? True, it's not quite clear why the inverted commas were necessary (after all, he is Premier and Defence Minister, isn't he?). But still, suddenly one becomes suspicious, there is a subtle hint at certain things (what, what?) as if we would say, winking knowingly: "If only we could

tell you everything we know... (what, what?)"

What's more, nothing is easier than to enclose things in inverted commas. For example: A "new" settlement in the Negev ("New", hah!). Or: The weather will "improve" tomorrow. (What perfidy eh?).

So it seems anybody can master the technique. From now on, will readers please start their letters to us with: Dear "Mr." Kishon. We shall reciprocate with: "Dear" reader.

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

Yesterday's Press

Agriculture Too Costly

BASING itself on the results of a survey carried out by the Bank Leumi's Agricultural Adviser, Haboker (General Zionist) avers that our agriculture is much too costly because millions of pounds go to waste, especially in Kibbutz economies. If a private holding fails to show profits it is forced to go under, but the kibbutz merely applies pressure on the Government, the Agency and the banks for a fresh injection of capital. Government subsidies, which go ostensibly to ease prices for the consumer, are given in reality to keep the kibbutzim from bankruptcy. When new aid is used not to wipe out deficits but to establish new settlements in line with movement or party considerations, and thus create new deficits, we must concur with Mr. Kedar's conclusions.

Hatzofe (National Religious) hails the opening of Heichal Shlomo, writing that Jewry here and abroad will look forward to the new centre from which instruction, interpretation and law, in the light of true religion, will go forth.

Herut, on the other hand, is somewhat dismayed by the fly in the ointment: the building will not be turned over to the State or the Chief Rabbinate but will remain in the possession of a company run by the National Religious Party.

Davar (Histadrut) writes that the incentive prizes just distributed show that the Government machinery is in better trim now that the fact has been driven home that efficiency cannot be imposed from above, but can only come about through goodwill and effort.

Ha'aretz (non-party) praises the Students Association of the Hebrew University for replacing party lists by personal elections, noting that it is now up to those who made the decision to produce the personalities who will devote their energies to the tasks it undertakes.

Over 30% of Deaths in Israel

are caused by heart diseases. Considerable research has been undertaken in order to determine the factors causing these diseases and it has been discovered that the amount of Cholesterol in the blood has a definite bearing upon heart diseases.

Of greater significance, it has been proved that edible oils containing unsaturated acids decrease the percentage of Cholesterol in the blood.

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Pre-Summer Sport activities for youths as from Friday, May 16, daily from 2.30-6.30 p.m. until opening of the Kaitanot.
INFORMATION:
Phone 93-2207 or 93-2381 (evenings) or apply in person at the office of the Youth Hostel, Herzliya-Pituah, Rehov Hanassi, from 8.30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Please book at once — places limited.

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Ramatayim: Wed. May 14	Haifa: "Ora" Thurs. May 15
Tel Hanan: Friday May 16	Tel Aviv: "Ohel Shem" Sun. May 18

HERSHELE of OSTROPOL

Givatayim: "Noga" May 11	Kiryat Ono: Mon. May 12
Jerusalem: "Edison" May 13	Tel Aviv: "Beit Hapoel" Sat. May 17, at 7 & 9.15 p.m. Last performance.

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